

Quad City

2A

GRANITE CITY JOURNAL—June 29, 1988

Trash-to-energy plants delayed because landfills cheaper

By Buck Collier
Staff affiliate

Efforts to construct trash-to-energy plants in St. Louis County and the City of St. Louis have been put on "hold" for a variety of reasons — from the current low cost of using landfills to the government reorganization being proposed by the Board of Freeholders.

In the city, a plan to use a former Union Electric plant on the riverfront for a trash-to-energy site has stalled while city consultants and a private firm negotiate details of the project, said Bill Kuehling, an aide to Mayor Vincent G. Schoenheit Jr.

In the county, a proposal to build two trash-to-energy plants, one in north county and the other in southwest county, are "in limbo" as the Board of Freeholders continue to draft a local government reorganization plan, said Dee Joyner, executive director of the St. Louis County Economic Council.

An effort to develop a plant in the city has been under way for about 10 years, Kuehling said.

As first proposed by Thermal Resources and now by Catalyst Energy Development Corp., the former Union Electric structure would be remodeled to burn the 600 tons of residential trash generated each day in the city. The burning would provide steam for the downtown business district.

Under the proposal, the city would sell the trash to Catalyst. However, Kuehling said, although several details have yet to be "fleshed out," the main concern is the final cost to the city.

"It merely comes down to what it's going to cost the city to construct a (trash-to-energy) plant compared to what our existing costs are" to use Illinois landfills, Kuehling said.

Currently, the city is paying about \$15 to \$20 per ton to dump solid waste at Metro East landfills, he said.

"We don't know" what the cost will be to dump at the proposed energy plant, although they would be greater than the current cost, he said. "There are so many variables," he said,

noting that the cost could involve installing expensive pollution-control equipment and the disposal of the material that would remain after incineration.

Kuehling said the economic benefit now of using steam in the downtown buildings would not be much different than using gas or electricity. "There is a steam market here, but it's not a great market," he said.

The steam would be carried to the buildings through a network of pipes owned by Bi-State Development Agency.

"I have no doubt that (a plant) will be built," Kuehling said. But he said it might not be for several years.

The city's plant would cost about \$70 million, according to Tom Surgress, communications director for Bi-State. It would be built with private money raised through sale of industrial development bonds, he said.

That is in contrast to the two county plants proposed last year by county officials. The two would be paid for through a general obligation bond issue esti-

mated at \$53.5 million. The bonds would be retired through a tax increase, according to county officials, who last discussed the project in July 1987.

At the time, members of the County Council expressed concern about the cost.

Joyner said there is no concern among county officials about a lack of action on the project. "This was going to be a long-range project anyhow, so 12 months isn't going to make or break it," she said.

Joyner said the primary reason for the delay in further consideration lies in the deliberations of the Board of Freeholders. The board is drafting a plan that would, among other things, consolidate the county's 90 municipalities into 42 new ones. The reorganization would be subject to a vote in St. Louis city and county.

The board's work is relevant because the success of any trash-to-energy plant hinges on winning guarantees from at least 30 municipalities to direct their trash to the plant, Joyner said.

Ladies' Coterie installs officers

The Ladies' Coterie held its installation of officers and Spring Party at Rusty's Restaurant, Edwardsville, on May 19.

Officers installed for 1988-89 are: Helen Friedman, president; Gladys Pape, vice president; Joyce Albers, secretary; Virginia John, assistant secretary; and Harriet Horn, treasurer. Ida Cariss was the installing officer.

John, Cariss and Bess Henley were in charge of arrangements. The tables were decorated with spring flowers, later given as game prizes.

President Kathleen Offt gave the invocation, then welcomed participants. She announced that her President's Project was a \$50 donation to the Granite City High School Band for uniforms.

Friedman presented the Traveling President's Pin and Offt presented the Past President's Pin.

After games, prizes were given to Donna Boyer, Albers, Mar-

guerite Barker, Loretta Reiske, Cariss, Donna Kagy and Ruth Moore.

Guests were: Marguerite Barker, Millie Shaffer, Donna Boyer, Mary French and Betty McClintock.

Other members present were Ella Wade, Millie Meek, Bernadine Cooley, Viola Edwards, Arlene Fox, Ethel Beeler, Esther Vasilief, Helen Stoever and Elizabeth Briggs.

Two associate members present were Jan Kohl, who now lives in Florida, and Mary Mill-

Typing class offered at SIUE

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville is offering a non-credit beginning typing course for adults, from July 12 until Aug. 4. Classes will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

The class, sponsored by the

Office of Continuing Education at SIUE, is geared toward adults who would like to learn keyboarding on an IBM Selectric typewriter.

Classes will be held in Classroom Building II, Room 3208. Registration is \$40.

GITERSONKE-HIATT FOOT CLINIC

PODIATRIST — FOOT SPECIALIST

General & Surgical

Treatment of the Feet

For All Ages

Office Hours By Appointment
3120 Maryville Rd.
Granite City
618/931-0464

DR. ALAN GITERSONKE, D.P.M. DR. MICHAEL T. HIATT, D.P.M.

DeWITT'S
Since 1917 "The Affordable
Decorating Center"

**PICTURE
FRAMING**

2113 Johnson Rd. 451-7702

1815 Delmar Ave.
Granite City, IL 62040
876-2000 877-7700

RICHARD JARVIS MICHAEL WARFORD
President/Editor General Manager

JACK VENTIMIGLIA
Editor

Member:
Suburban Newspapers
of Greater St. Louis

NEED TO RENT!
TRY THE CLASSIFIEDS!

SHOP EVERY DEPT. AT THE LEADER — ON SALE NOW THRU TUES., JULY 5TH —

100% OFF

REG. 7.00 PLUS SIZES
PULL-ON SHORTS
AMERICAN MADE "TO-DAY'S GIRL"
EASY CARE POLYESTER—SIZES 22-38
SALE 5.00

REG. 2.99 LADIES
PANTY BRIEFS
WHITE AND COLORS
SIZE 5 TO 10
2 for 3.00

SELECT GROUP REG. TO 25.00
MISSSES FAMED LAURA MAE
BLOUSES
SALE 8.00

SELECT GROUP REG. TO 25.00
MISSSES PLUS SIZE
FASHION TOPS
SALE 10.00

REG. TO 2.47 YD. FLAT FOLD
UNBLEACHED MUSLIN
1 TO 10 YD. PIECES
SALE 1.00 YD.

REG. 6.99 PKG.
STAMPED QUILT BLOCKS
6 PKG. FOR 4.00
42-INCH LINEN FINISHED, STAMPED
PILLOW CASES
4.00 PAIR

SELECT GROUP REG. TO \$15
NAME BRAND BRAS
DOZEN OF STYLES AND SIZES
SALE 4.00

MISSSES TO \$30 SAMPLE
SLEEPWEAR
LONG SLEEVES, NITE SHIRTS, ROBES, PJ'S
1/2 OFF

REG. \$10. "TO-DAY'S WOMAN"
100% POLYESTER
PULL-ON PANTS
DARK OR LIGHT PASTELS
ELASTIC WAIST SIZES 12 TO 20
SALE 6.00

REG. \$9.00 "TO-DAY'S WOMAN"
PULL-ON SHORTS
AMERICAN MADE, COTTON BLEND
FOR EXTRA COMFORT, 43ST. COLORS
SALE 4.00

REG. \$6.99 BIG PLUMP
BED PILLOWS
100% WHITE POLYESTER PIPED SEAMS
SALE 3.00

90" EXTRA FINE
BLEACHED SHEETING
SALE 3.00 YD.

COUPON
MENS SHORTS & SWIMWEAR
TAKE 1.00 OFF... 4.99-6.99
TAKE 2.00 OFF... 7.99-10.99
TAKE 3.00 OFF... 12.99-15.99

COUPON
MENS UNDERWEAR
TAKE 25% OFF
BRIEFS • TEES • ATH. SHIRTS
IN ADDITION UP TO 3.00 REBATE ON HANES®
INCLUDING BIG AND TALL

COUPON
MENS FAMOUS BRANDS
KNIT SHIRTS
REG. \$18... **SALE 9.00**

COUPON
MENS CREW NECK
KNIT SHIRTS
SALE 4.00

FAMED "COMFY" NON-SLIP
FURNITURE TROWS
REG. \$17... **NOW 9.00**
70" x 120" **NOW 11.00**
REG. \$25... **NOW 12.00**
70" x 140"

COUPON
POLYESTER
BATTING
2 for 9.00
(LIMIT ONE EACH SIZE WITH COUPON)

COUPON
ALL MENS WOVEN
SPORT SHIRTS
ARROW • TIGER • MARK VII
25% OFF EACH SHIRT
EXAMPLE: REG. \$10. OUR LOW PRICE 15.99, SALE 8.74

COUPON
MENS LEVI'S® BASIC 100% COTTON
UNWASHED DENIM JEANS
5.00 OFF
REG. TO \$24... **SALE 17.99-19.99**

COUPON
MENS LEVI'S®
PREWASHED OR FASHION
DENIM JEANS
25% OFF
REG. \$30-\$15... **SALE 22.50-26.75**

COUPON
MENS 6 PAK OVER-THE-CALF
ATHLETIC FOOT SOX
CUSHION TOE AND LEG
(REG. 6 PAK 8.00)
SALE 6 PAK 6.00

REG. TO \$29.99 (48" X84")
READY-TO-HANG
MALIMO DRAPES
INSULATED — EASY CARE
SALE 12.00

COUPON
SALE CHILDRENS'
HEALTH-TEX
KNIT TOPS, SHIRTS, SLACKS,
TANK TOPS, BLOUSES
1/3 to 1/2 OFF

COUPON

RENT-TO-OWN!

FIRST WEEK'S RENT

99¢

2 WEEKS MINIMUM RENTAL

GRANITE CITY
3675 N. Main St.
Granite City Shopping Ctr.
451-9330

RAPID-LUBE PLUS

YOUR "HOME TOWN" OIL CHANGE SPECIALISTS!

"WE'RE MORE THAN JUST ANOTHER FAST LUBE!"

VALVOLINE

FULL SERVICE

OIL CHANGE SPECIAL

*** SERVICES INCLUDES**

- UP TO 5 QUARTS VALVOLINE 10W-30
- VALVOLINE OIL FILTER
- COMPLETE CHASSIS LUBE
- 15 POINT SERVICE CHECK AND FILL
- VACUUM FRONT INTERIOR
- FREE LITTER BAG

ONLY

\$17.95

WITH THIS \$2.00 COUPON

RAPID LUBE \$2.00 COUPON

10 MINUTE "FULL SERVICE" COUPON

LUBE, OIL and FILTER

SPECIAL \$17.95 REGULAR \$19.95

INCLUDES: VALVOLINE 10W-30 OIL AND MUCH MORE*

WITH THIS COUPON... EXPIRES SAT., JULY 16, 1988

PRICES SHOWN ARE FOR MOST DOMESTIC CARS. NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER SPECIAL OFFER... LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY!

THERE'S RAPID LUBE PLUS NEAR YOU...

- **ALTON** 2620 WASHINGTON AVE. (462-8778)
- **BELLEVILLE** HWY. 161 & ROYAL HEIGHTS RD. (234-6454)
- **EDWARDSVILLE** 1610 TROY RD. (MONTCLAIRE) (692-0437)
- **GRANITE CITY** 2200 MADISON AVE. (876-8069)

RAPID LUBE HOURS: MON.-FRI. 8-6... SAT. 8-5

County building to be on Purcell

EDWARDSVILLE — A \$10 million county administration building will be built on Purcell Street between Main and Second streets in Edwardsville, the Madison County Board voted June 15.

The site is immediately north of the County Courthouse, across Purcell.

A selection process to secure architectural firm will start immediately. A firm could be recommended for the job by the July meeting.

Following a lengthy closed

executive session "to discuss real estate matters," the board approved a resolution to find an architectural firm, with an amendment to construct the building on Purcell Street.

The county already owns three buildings in the block and negotiations will start for the remaining two structures.

In addition to those two buildings, the county will negotiate for two buildings that front on Second Street near Purcell.

Jack Frandsen, D-Alhambra, a member of the board's Buildings

Committee, said he is confident the building will be constructed on Purcell.

Preservation groups have asked the board to consider other locations, or to retain the facades of the existing buildings on Purcell, but Frandsen said that is impractical.

"Those buildings are of no value to the county," Frandsen said following the meeting. "Those buildings have no architectural relationship with the courthouse across the street."

The building's architect will

determine exactly how much space the building will contain, Frandsen said.

"We don't really know how many square feet of space will be required," Frandsen said. "That will be decided by the architects after they look at the property and talk to county officials to determine their space requirements."

The building will be financed with a portion of a one-quarter cent sales tax, which starts in the county July 1.

Magazine embarrassed by its jab at Rep. Price

WASHINGTON — U.S. Rep. Mel Price died in April, but his death didn't prevent a glitzy Washington publication from taking a postmortem jab at the East St. Louis Democrat. And it's sorry.

Washingtonian magazine, in its 10th annual poll of best and worst performers in Capitol Hill, is reporting in its July edition that top House and Senate aides ranked Price first under the category "Going to seed."

John Sansing, the magazine's executive editor, said June 22 the unkind reference to Price was a mistake by a fact checker — and a source of embarrassment to his widely read monthly publication.

"We are sorry it happened," Sansing said, adding that he hoped people understood the oversight. "It was kind of embarrassing."

Sansing said the poll was conducted in April before Price's death. He said about one-third of House and Senate administrative assistants returned completed questionnaires.

Mike Mansfield, Price's key administrative assistant for the last three years, scoffed when asked if he responded to the poll. Mansfield is now the administrator of the 21st District office until the outcome of the special election Aug. 9.

"Normally, I throw away questionnaires if they don't come from the district," Mansfield said.

The only other Illinois congressman to suffer in the poll was Rep. Gus Savage, a Chicago Democrat who was voted the least member of the House. He shared that with Sen. Spark M. Matsunaga, a Hawaii Democrat.

Others poll results, many of them bound to cause a sensation, include:

Credit to the institution: Rep.

Tom Foley, D-Wash., and Sen. George Mitchell, D-Me. Hardest worker: Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., and Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif.

Best desert-island companion: Sen. Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo., and Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz.

Worst desert-island companion: Rep. Robert S. Walker, R-Pa., and Sen. Barbara A. Mikulski, D-Md.

Camera hogs: A tie between Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., and Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., plus Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass.

Camera shy: Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., and a tie between Sens. Nancy L. Kassebaum, R-Kan., and David Durenberger, R-Minn.

Underestimated: Rep. Connie Morella, R-Md., and a tie between Sens. William V. Roth, R-Kan., and David Durenberger, R-Minn.

Overrated: Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif.

Oratorically blessed: Rep. Jim Wright, D-Texas, and Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C. Oratorically cursed: Sen. Chic Hecht, D-Miss., and Rep. Jamie Whitten, D-Miss.

Life of the party: Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Texas, and a tie between Sen. Christopher S. Dodd, D-Conn., and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Lone wolf: Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., and a tie between Reps. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, Frank Wolf, R-Va., and Gus Yatron, D-Pa.

Dapper: Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, D-Calif., and a tie between Sens. John Warner, R-Va., and Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore. Fashion victim: Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., and Rep. James Trafletti, D-Ohio.

Best to work for: Rep. Mary Rose Oakar, D-Ohio, and Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz.



Scout leaders honored

CAHOKIA MOUND COUNCIL Boy Scouts den leaders honored with "Den Leader of the Year" awards May 22 at the Madison County Federal Savings and Loan, Ginger Creek, Edwardsville, are, from left: Dale A. Mangiaracino, Pack 103; Gail Wyatt, Pack 28; Kathryn Weissenborn, Pack 103; and Ronald Hoenig, Pack 28.

Atwood will lead Gaffner campaign

Bob Gaffner, Republican candidate for Congress from Illinois' 21st District, has announced the appointment of Bill Atwood as his campaign manager.

"I am excited about having Bill on board," Gaffner said. "He brings a dimension and an expertise that the campaign needs."

"The campaign has been making great progress. When we learned Bill was available, we immediately recognized he would provide an Illinois perspective we need from this point forward."

Atwood is an Illinois native who has worked with U.S. Sen. Robert Dole, Illinois House Republican leader Lee A. Daniels, Secretary of State Jim Edgar and former Sen. Charles Percy. He is currently on unpaid leave of absence from Gov. James Thompson's staff.

BIG DISCOUNTS

2 1/2 CAR GARAGE \$4990

* BANK FINANCING • FREE ESTIMATES
BELLEVILLE 233-3679
BETHLEHEM 259-1414

BART'S GARAGE CENTER

RT. 111 AND 160 BETHLEHEM, IL

Bus to V.P. offered

The Madison County Transit District will offer express bus service to the V.P. Fair on July 2, 3 and 4 from Alton-Granite City and from Edwardsville-Collinsville, it was announced by William Hase, chairman of the transit district.

Special Bi-State V.P. Fair express buses will leave Alton Square every hour from 10 a.m. through 6 p.m., stopping at Nameoki Village Shopping center 40 minutes later. On July 2 only, the first bus will run at 8 a.m. because of the V.P. Fair parade and opening ceremonies, which will take place in the morning this year.

Buses will leave from the 2nd Street Park-ride at High Street in Edwardsville every hour from 10 a.m. through 7 p.m., except July 2, when the first bus leaves at 8 a.m.

Fare is 50 cents for adults, elderly or handicapped and 25

cents for children 12 and below. Passes and transfers will not be accepted for the special service. Exact change is required.

The Alton route boards on the east side of the Alton Square Shopping Center. Then it travels via Beltline, Alby, 6th Street, Henry, 4th, Ridge, Broadway and Illinois 3 to Eastgate Shopping Center.

After looping through Eastgate, it continues via Illinois 3, Madison, Wood River, Ferguson, Central, Illinois 111, Chain of Rocks Road, Illinois 203, Nameoki Road, Madison Avenue, Third Street in Madison, Illinois 203, Interstates 55/70, Third, Broadway, Eads Bridge, Washington Avenue and Memorial Drive to Pine Street.

Bi-State's Transit Information Center will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 2, 3 and 4, at 1-800-225-BUS in Illinois and 231-2345 in Missouri.

SAVE ON Valspar

Every can comes with a lot more than paint.

PROTECT EXPENSE! Every Valspar dealer is trained to ask the right questions in order to recommend the best products to solve your problems and ensure you're using the right product for your project.

Our Best ACRYLIC LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT

Acrylic Latex Flat Wall Paint

1 Gallon \$12.95

Our Best LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT

Latex Flat Wall Paint

1 Gallon \$14.95

Our Best LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT

Latex Flat Wall Paint

1 Gallon \$16.95

Lombardi

Super Savings Sale!

The NATURALS Exterior Wood Stains

REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE	REBATE
Semi-Transparent Oil Stain	\$16.40	\$11.95 Gal.
Semi-Trans. Oil Stain & Preser.	18.75	13.95 Gal.
Solidtone Oil Stain	17.50	13.95 Gal.
Solidtone Oil Stain & Preser.	18.75	14.95 Gal.
Clear Wood Finish	16.95	12.95 Gal.
Wood Preservative	17.95	13.95 Gal.

ALL 1 GALLON COLORS AT COMPARABLE SAVINGS.

Please Compare Our Prices Before You Buy... You'll Be Pleasantly Surprised!

Lombardi Paints Inc.

23RD & MADISON AVE. GRANITE CITY PHONE 452-4100

1989 completion at treatment plant

Bauer Bros. Construction Co. Inc., Belleville, holder of a \$3.7 million contract for improvement of the Regional Wastewater Treatment Plant located in Granite City, expects to complete the work in August 1989.

The work will facilitate the

regionalization of the plant and better enable the plant to process an additional 4,000,000 to 4,500,000 gallons per day of sewage.

Four areas of Southwestern Illinois will be affected by the project:

1. Madison County Special Service Area 1, which includes Pontoon Beach and Mitchell.
2. Glen Carbon.
3. Granite City and its surrounding area.
4. The Metro East Sanitary District.

Announcing a GREAT IDEA!

(it's from our customers)

Our lobbies are now open all day on Fridays.

Here's what I think Magna should do to become an even better bank:

franchise it's inconvenient to bank on Fridays when the bank is closed between 1-3

What does Magna do that I like? *nice fellows*

My Magna Bank location is *Magna Bank of Granite City*

Thank you.

Please mail to your local Magna Bank.

We asked customers like you to fill out suggestion forms telling us what they liked and didn't like about Magna Bank of Granite City. We're amazed and appreciative of the many replies.

One idea that kept coming up is so good, we decided to implement it right away so all our customers can benefit.

Effective July 1, our lobbies will be open all day on Fridays. Previously, lobbies at Magna Bank of Granite City were closed on Fridays between 1:00 PM and 3:00 PM and between 1:00 PM and 4:00 PM at Magna/Colonial Bank of Granite City.

We're continuing to pay close attention to all of the suggestions and to come up with new ways to better serve you. Because at Magna, we're on your side. We guarantee it.



Magna Bank of Granite City
Main Banking Center (Downtown) 20th and Edison
Belleville Village Banking Center
Granite City, Illinois 62040
(618) 451-5400

Magna/Colonial Bank of Granite City
Colonial Banking Center
Maryville and Pontoon Roads
Granite City, Illinois 62040
(618) 931-1776

Offices also in Belleville, Cahokia, Columbia, Duplo, Fairview Heights, Freeburg, Marissa, Smithton and Wood River.

Affiliate of MAGNA GROUP INC.

Cooper TIRES

4 for JULY 4th SALE

FREE ROAD HAZARD

OIL CHANGE & NEW FILTER

New Oil Filter

Up to 5 quarts 10W-30 multi-weight Motor Oil

\$11.95

Other weights incur an additional charge.

NO CHARGE REPLACEMENT LIMITED WARRANTY* (details at retail)			MORE VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY			VALUE PACK BUDGET PRICED		
LIFELINER 365 A/W RADIAL			Trendsetter A/W Radial			Trendsetter Belted		
• Aggressive all-season tread design for excellent traction in all-weather conditions			• No seasonable tire changeover with all-weather tread design			• Fiberglass cord belts, give strength and stability		
• Low rolling resistance saves fuel			• M&S rated, excellent wet, dry and snow traction			• Good traction; smooth, quiet ride.		
• Wide block tread gives outstanding handling			• Double steel belted strength; smooth quiet ride			• Modern whitewall styling.		
SIZE	PRICE		SIZE	PRICE		SIZE	PRICE	
P155/80R-13	4 FOR		P155/80R-13	4 FOR		P155/80B-13	4 FOR	
P165/80R-13	4 FOR		P165/80R-13	4 FOR		P165/80B-13	4 FOR	
P175/80R-13	\$16500		P175/80R-13	\$14500		P175/80B-13	\$12500	
P185/80R-13	4 FOR		P185/80R-13	4 FOR		P185/80B-13	4 FOR	
P165/75R-14	4 FOR		P165/75R-14	4 FOR		P165/75B-14	4 FOR	
P205/75R-14	\$19500		P205/75R-14	\$17500		P205/75B-14	\$14500	
P215/75R-14	4 FOR		P215/75R-14	4 FOR		P215/75B-14	4 FOR	
P195/75R-15	4 FOR		P195/75R-15	4 FOR		P195/75B-15	4 FOR	
P205/75R-15	4 FOR		P205/75R-15	4 FOR		P205/75B-15	4 FOR	
P215/75R-15	\$22500		P215/75R-15	\$19500		P215/75B-15	\$16500	
P225/75R-15	4 FOR		P225/75R-15	4 FOR		P225/75B-15	4 FOR	
P235/75R-15	4 FOR		P235/75R-15	4 FOR		P235/75B-15	4 FOR	

OPEN MON-FRI 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. SAT 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

O'Brien Tire AND SERVICE CENTER

NAMEOKI & PONTON GRANITE CITY 876-7618

County's AIDS tracing to be limited

GLEN CARBON — Contact tracing of the sexual partners of AIDS victims is slated to start statewide by Aug. 1, but the effort will be limited in Madison County because of the lack of a county health department.

Dr. Bernard Turnock, director of the Illinois Department of Public Health, said June 20 that county health departments will be primarily responsible for carrying out a new law requiring an attempt to contact those who shared sex or needles with persons infected with the AIDS virus.

The state agency will have to do the contact tracing in Madison County, "but we have very limited resources," Turnock said.

The state probably will be able to assign only one staff person to do contact tracing on the spread of AIDS in Madison County, said IDPH regional office manager John Pitzer in Glen Carbon.

In comparison, in adjacent St. Clair County, which is similar in population, five local health workers already are specially trained in contact tracing for the AIDS virus, and more could be trained, Pitzer said.

Fourteen AIDS cases have been reported in Madison County and 18 in St. Clair County so far, he said.

Those represent only persons with the full-blown AIDS disease, however. It does not include potentially many more who are infected with the AIDS virus and may spread it to others through sexual relations or sharing of needles, he said.

The state will train county health department communicable disease representatives during July on how to do contact tracing, Turnock said.

Parade to feature 'favorite things'

If some of your favorite things are picnics in Forest Park, nursery rhymes or carousels, you will want to see this year's VP Fair parade.

The parade's theme, "These Are A Few Of My Favorite Things," is expected to delight about 400,000 spectators.

The time and date of the parade have changed from previous years. It will kick off at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 2. VP Fair organizers hope people who turn out for the parade then will walk to the riverfront to enjoy the first day of the fair.

The eighth annual VP Fair will be held July 2, 3 and 4.

Parade Marshal Howard Elliott said more than 150 units will comprise the 90-minute parade. Floats, marching bands including the VP Honors Band — equestrian groups and Anheuser-Busch Clydesdales will be featured.

As manager of the VP den, Bob Tooley has spent 19 years designing parade floats. He says most of the work involves fixing things.

"We have to make every piece that goes into it," Tooley said. "You can't buy something that will make a cow jump over the moon, turn around and then jump back."

The parade route is the same as last year, beginning at 14th and Olive, east to Tucker Boulevard (12th), north on Tucker to Washington, east on Washington to Fourth Street, south on Fourth to Market Street and West on Market to Tucker.

Grant awarded to crisis center

The Women's Crisis Center of Metro East Inc. will be able to provide activities for children in the Center's new children's activity room thanks to a \$20,000 grant presented by Ronald McDonald Children's Charities (RMCC) on June 16.

On behalf of RMCC, Dave Embury, McDonald's owner/operator, presented the award to Mary Ann Knaebel, executive director of the Women's Crisis Center, located in Belleville.

The Center provides temporary shelter for women who are the victims of physical and mental abuse in their own homes and their children. A non-profit organization, the Center is the domestic violence arm of Call For Help, a 24-hour crisis and intervention service, and is a member of the Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence.

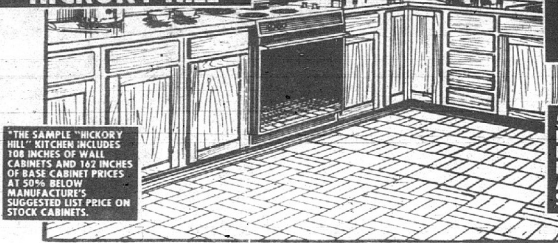
There is no cost for women who use the Center. Its 24-hour hotline for crisis intervention and information is 255-0802.

Established in 1984 in memory of McDonald's founder, Ray A. Kroc, Ronald McDonald Children's Charities awards grants to non-profit organizations helping children.

What do you need from CENTRAL HARDWARE KITCHEN CABINETS

SALE PRICES GOOD
THROUGH MONDAY,
JULY 6, 1986.

"HICKORY HILL"



"THE SAMPLE 'HICKORY HILL' KITCHEN INCLUDES 108 INCHES OF WALL CABINETS AND 162 INCHES OF BASE CABINET PRICES AT 50% BELOW MANUFACTURER'S SUGGESTED LIST PRICE ON STOCK CABINETS."

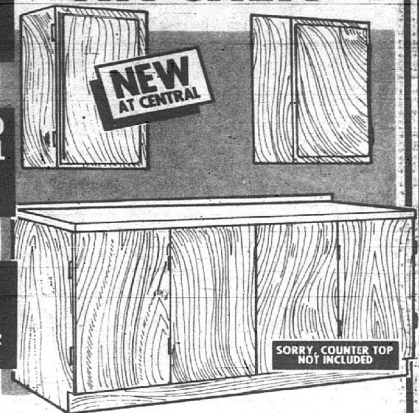
ASK ABOUT OUR PRIME RATE ACCOUNT

FINANCE YOUR HOME IMPROVEMENT PURCHASES AT THE SAME LOW RATE OF THE LARGE CORPORATIONS. 12 MONTHS TO PAY.

LET OUR TRAINED EXPERTS INSTALL YOUR KITCHEN FOR YOU!

5 WORKING DAY DELIVERY ON IN-STOCK CABINETS. PLEASE ALLOW ADDITIONAL TIME FOR SPECIAL ORDERS.

SPECIAL BUY! 5 FOOT STARTER KITCHEN



NEW
AT CENTRAL

SORRY, COUNTER TOP
NOT INCLUDED

"ARISTOKRAFT" DESIGNER KITCHEN CABINETS DO-IT-YOURSELF OR LET OUR EXPERTS INSTALL IT FOR YOU!

MAKE YOUR DREAM KITCHEN A REALITY WITH "ARISTOKRAFT" DESIGNER KITCHEN CABINETS. ALL CABINETS FEATURE SOLID HARDWOOD FRONTS, DOORS AND DRAWERS, HAND-RUBBED FINISH WITH STAIN RESISTANT SEALANT, EASY TO CLEAN INTERIORS, ADJUSTABLE SHELVES, AND CUSTOM STYLED CABINET HARDWARE.

YOU CAN HAVE THE "HICKORY HILL" KITCHEN AS SHOWN FOR AS LITTLE AS

\$811*

AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE OAK GRAIN FINISH

FEATURES RICH OAK GRAIN FINISH INSIDE AND OUT, SELF-CLOSING DOOR HINGES, ADJUSTABLE SHELVES, 60 INCH SINK BASE AND TWO 12 X-30 INCH WALL CABINETS.

9999

REGULAR
\$149.99

COMPLETE YOUR STARTER KITCHEN WITH THE FOLLOWING ACCESSORIES:

- 6 INCH SINGLE STAINLESS STEEL SINK \$23.00
- SINGLE HANDLE CHROME FAUCET WITH SPRAY \$29.99
- 5 FOOT COUNTER TOP WITH CUT-OUT \$19.99
- 5 FOOT COUNTER TOP WITH CUT-OUT \$39.99

BATH VANITIES TO BEAUTIFY YOUR BATH!

CHECK OUT CENTRAL'S LARGE SELECTION OF BATHROOM ACCESSORIES WE OFFER A WIDE VARIETY OF STYLES AND SIZES OF VANITIES AND TOPS TO CHOOSE FROM. OUR KNOWLEDGEABLE STAFF CAN HELP YOU TO CREATE A DISTINCTIVELY NEW LOOK TO YOUR BATHROOM.

- "MORITZ" 18 X 24 INCH VANITY WITH DRAWERS & 1 DOOR \$99.99 MODEL BYM2418 REGULAR \$159.00
- TOILET TOPPER MODEL B959536 \$79.99
- 18X30 INCH VANITY MODEL BMV3018 \$99.99
- 18X36 INCH VANITY MODEL BMV3618 \$119.99



HURRY IN,
WHILE QUANTITIES
LAST!

SORRY, FAUCET AND
VANITY TOP NOT INCLUDED

TRIANGLE HOME

VACUUMS

SHOP OUR LARGE
SELECTION
OF "EUREKA" VACUUMS



UPRIGHT VACUUM

FEATURES INCLUDE 4.0 AMP MOTOR, POWER DRIVEN BEATER BAR, 19 QUART TOP LOADING DISPOSABLE DUST BAG, 20 FOOT POWER CORD, AND CARPET HEIGHT ADJUSTMENTS. MODEL 1422A.

REGULAR \$69.99

59.99

SAVE
\$10

"ULTRA" UPRIGHT

"VIBRA-GROOMER II" FEATURES AUTO CARPET ADJUSTMENT, LARGE REAR WHEELS FOR SMOOTHER MANEUVERING. MODEL 1440.

REGULAR \$119.99

99.99

SAVE
\$20

"POWERTEAM" CANISTER

POWERFUL CANISTER VACUUM WITH 3 HORSEPOWER MOTOR, "ROTOMAT" POWERHEAD, RETRACTABLE POWER CORD, AND EIGHT PIECE TOOL KIT. MODEL 1759.

REGULAR \$219.99

199.99

SAVE
\$20

"POWERTEAM" CANISTER

FEATURES 2 HORSE POWER "ROTOMAT" POWERHEAD, "VIBRA-GROOMER" BEATER BAR, BRUSH ROLL AND HEADLIGHT. MODEL 1546.

REGULAR \$169.99

149.99

SAVE
\$20

UPRIGHT VACUUM WITH HEADLIGHT

POWERFUL UPRIGHT VACUUM FEATURES DUAL-EDGE CLEANER, "DIAL-A-HAP" HEIGHT ADJUSTMENT AND HEADLIGHT. MODEL 1434.

REGULAR \$89.99

79.99

SAVE
\$10

OTHER "EUREKA" VACUUMS ALSO ON SALE

CENTRAL HARDWARE

Congressmen urge unified regional goals

By Buck Collier

Members of the Missouri and Illinois congressional delegations have warned that metropolitan projects such as light rail could be lost unless local officials work out their differences.

"The time is rapidly coming when we have to decide we want it or not," U.S. Sen. Jack Danforth, R-Mo., said regarding Metro Link, the proposed light-rail transit system.

Danforth and other members of the bi-state congressional delegation, participating in a town-hall forum sponsored by the Regional Commerce and Growth Association, said that if local leaders continue to disagree on light rail, federal funding will be awarded to other areas of the country.

"I've never heard of anybody giving back \$95 million," Danforth said, referring to the first batch of money appropriated by Congress for the light-rail system.

Participants in the town-hall forum also included Sens. Alan Dixon, D-Ill., and Christopher Bond, R-Mo., and U.S. Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-St. Louis.

"The two most prominent local officials who were the targets of the comments were not on hand to hear them," St. Louis County Executive Gene McNary and St. Louis Mayor Vincent C. Schoemehl Jr. were out of town.

None of the local governments that would be involved in light rail have said they would commit tax money to help for any operating deficits of the system.

Prior to the start of the forum, held at the Sheraton Hotel downtown, Danforth repeated the position of the federal government. "They're willing to build it for us, but not assume the perpetual existence of it," he said.

Gephardt called for unity among local officials in working for projects on both sides of the Mississippi River. "When we are together we win, when we're not, we don't," he said, citing the St. Louis Regional Hospital as an example of regional cooperation.

"There is no limit to what we can do as a community if we speak with one voice," Danforth said. "But when we stop speaking with one voice, things begin to disintegrate."

The plea for regional cooperation is not confined to light rail, nor is it strictly a Missouri-Illinois issue.

Other projects that have become focal points of controversy include a downtown sports stadium and a regional airport proposed for Scott Air Force Base near Belleville.

The reality of a new downtown stadium became less likely when McNary and Schoemehl differed on a recent proposal by the St. Louis Blues Hockey Club to build its own arena.

McNary said that if ice hockey and other activities are not available for a new domed stadium, the stadium would not be able to support itself financially, forcing taxpayers to pick up any operating deficits. The mayor supports the hockey team's effort to build a new arena.

The two state legislators most responsible for passage of the measure allowing a new downtown stadium, as well as an expansion of the Cervantes Convention Center called on McNary and Schoemehl to mend fences and proceed with the projects.

"I think we should go forward with the stadium," said state Rep. Anthony Ribaud, D-St. Louis. He said the legislation would enable St. Louis to have the third-largest convention center in the nation.

State Sen. John Scott, D-St. Louis, said it is the Legislature's responsibility to see that the city and county enter into that agreement "to build a new stadium."

Under the measure signed into law early this year, the state, county and city each would provide \$4 million a year for 30 years to pay for the stadium.

The two state lawmakers were opposed by the RCGA for their work in winning approval of the legislation.

Meanwhile, the federal lawmakers generally were generous in agreement on major projects that have been proposed for the metro area. However, a slight crack might have developed regarding the use of Scott Air Force Base for passenger flights.

Dixon said area officials should take the "long view" in developing other airports to help relieve the expected congestion at Lambert-St. Louis International Airport. But, he said, for the time being, "I want every airplane that can fit into Lambert to fit into Lambert."

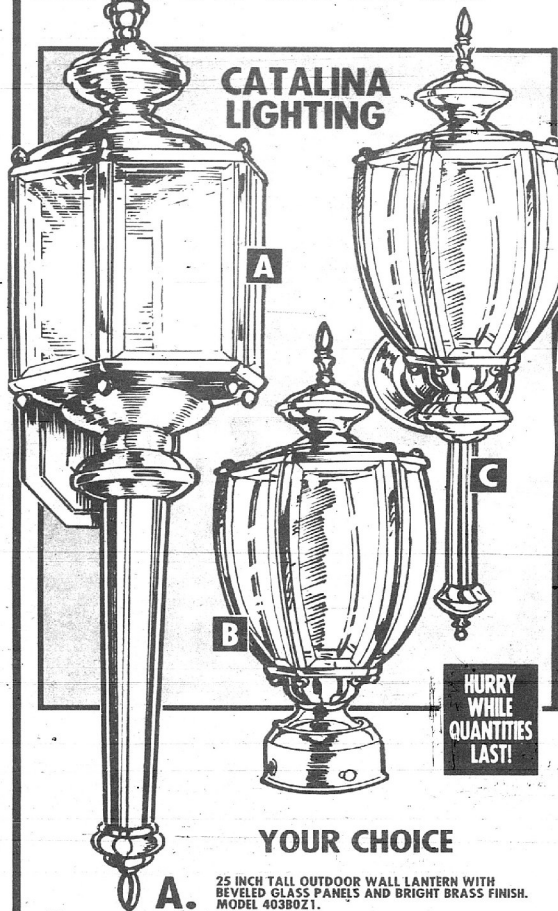
Danforth said, "Maybe it's possible that somewhere down the line there will be two airports" in the metro area.

For Earthquake Insurance
Call LUEBERS AGENCY
Call 877-0388

What do you need from
CENTRAL HARDWARE

SALE PRICES GOOD THROUGH MONDAY, JULY 4, 1988

OUTDOOR BRASS LANTERNS



CATALINA LIGHTING

HURRY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

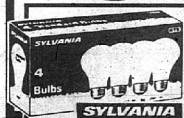
YOUR CHOICE

- A. 25 INCH TALL OUTDOOR WALL LANTERN WITH REVELED GLASS PANELS AND BRIGHT BRASS FINISH. MODEL 40380Z1.
- B. 16 1/2 INCH TALL OUTDOOR POST LANTERN WITH CURVED BEVELED GLASS PANELS AND BRIGHT BRASS FINISH. MODEL 40145B5VB8.
- C. 25 INCH TALL OUTDOOR WALL LANTERN WITH CURVED BEVELED GLASS PANELS AND BRIGHT BRASS FINISH. MODEL 40155B5VB8.

REGULAR \$79.99 EACH

39.99

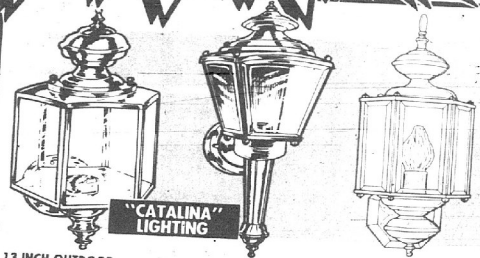
EACH, (A, B OR C)
SAVE \$40



INSIDE FROST BULBS
\$1 FACTORY REBATE ON 4-BULB PACK
CHOOSE FROM 40, 60, 75 OR 100 WATT BULBS.
SALE \$1.39
REBATE \$1.00
FINAL COST **39¢**

CENTRAL HARDWARE

SPECIAL PURCHASE
HURRY IN
AND SAVE WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!



13 INCH OUTDOOR WALL LANTERN WITH GLASS PANELS AND PLATED BRASS FINISH. MODEL 41580Z1.

REGULAR \$39.99
YOUR CHOICE

13 INCH TALL OUTDOOR WALL LANTERN WITH BEVELED GLASS PANELS AND BRIGHT BRASS FINISH. MODEL 4065B3NB8.

19.99
EACH SAVE \$20

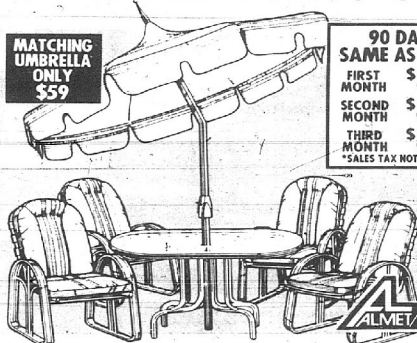
13 INCH TALL OUTDOOR WALL LANTERN WITH GLASS PANELS AND BRIGHT BRASS FINISH. MODEL 40105B8NB8.

REGULAR \$59.99
SAVE \$30

OTHER STYLES ALSO SALE PRICED!

SPECIAL BUY! 5 PIECE "PALMCREST" PADDED PATIO SET

MATCHING UMBRELLA ONLY \$59

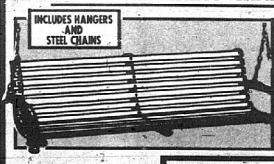


90 DAYS SAME AS CASH!
FIRST MONTH \$83*
SECOND MONTH \$83*
THIRD MONTH \$83*
*SALES TAX NOT INCLUDED

THE "PALMCREST" PATIO SET INCLUDES FOUR PADDED CHAIRS WITH WHITE ALUMINUM FRAMES AND A WHITE OVAL TABLE WITH GLASS TOP.

YOURS FOR ONLY **\$249** WHILE THEY LAST!

MATCHING CHAISE ONLY \$89.00



SWING SEAT

FEATURES STURDY STEEL TUBULAR FRAME AND ARM RESTS WITH BAKED ON FINISH AND STAINED WOODEN SLATS.

NOW ONLY **\$29** WHILE THEY LAST!

ALL STORES OPEN
JULY 4TH
FROM 8:00 AM TO 5:00 PM

Toxic time bomb still ticking away

In countless towns across the country, the same battle cry has echoed whenever government officials have tried to build permanent homes for hazardous waste. "Not in my backyard."

Meanwhile, according to *National Wildlife* magazine, the toxic time bomb ticks away, and environmentalists are growing worried. *National Wildlife* is a bimonthly publication of the National Wildlife Federation.

The horror stories have become all too familiar:

- In Gray, Maine, a young girl's bladder and liver disorders led to the discovery that toxic chemicals dumped near an industrial plant had contaminated the city water supply.

- In Woburn, Mass., several cases of leukemia in children were blamed by residents and some scientists on carcinogens dumped into the ground or leaking from buried drums.

- In Washington, a witch's brew of metals and chemicals discharged by shore industries made Puget Sound's Commencement Bay one of the most contaminated sites in the United States.

- Since the birth of the petrochemical industry, 65,000 chemicals have been created for use in plastics, solvents, paints, adhesives, and many other products. During the manufacture of these chemicals, toxic byproducts are often created.

- For years, society's response to the problem of disposal was to look the other way. A 1980 Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) study termed the

way we handle toxic wastes "the most grievous error in judgement we as a nation have ever made."

Perhaps nowhere is the mountain of waste larger than in New Jersey. For decades, the state has been among the nation's leaders in the production of toxic waste.

Today, 18 billion pounds of hazardous byproducts are generated each year by New Jersey businesses, from auto body shops and dry cleaners to the state's 173 chemical plants. Today, most landfills and dumps in the state are closed to toxic waste, and much of the waste has nowhere to go.

In response to the problem, the state Legislature wrote a landmark bill, the Major Hazardous Waste Facilities Siting Act. Signed in 1981, the bill was among the first of its kind in the nation.

It required the state to determine whether waste incinerators or storage facilities were needed, and if so, find safe places to put them. To pick the sites, a list set up the Hazardous Waste Facilities Siting Commission.

For the next four years, the commission worked quietly to determine what was needed in New Jersey. Then in 1985, after extensive public hearings, the panel published its conclusions: two incinerators and a high-tech 80-acre storage facility were necessary to treat or dispose of 500,000 tons annually of solvents, oils, organic sludge, aqueous liquids, and other toxic wastes.

The notion of any new waste-storage facility makes some environmental

groups uneasy. "To date, no one has been able to make a dump that is free from long-term environmental risk," says toxicologist Jerry Poje of the National Wildlife Federation.

The Federation believes that the major effort should be directed at reducing the amount of toxic waste produced, rather than finding ways of disposing of it. "Significantly reducing the sources of waste is the only long-term solution to the crisis," Poje says.

A 1980 EPA study termed the way we handle toxic wastes 'the most grievous error in judgement we as a nation have ever made.'

New Jersey, however, has already taken steps to reduce the production of waste — and even many ways of disposal facilities.

But where to put them? Finally, a list of 11 potential sites in all parts of the state was drawn up — four for the storage facility and seven for the two incinerators. Four were in or near industrial parks, five on farm land, one near a military base and one in a forested area.

All met the first set of criteria,

except that the groundwater tests could only be done after the sites were announced and the landowners contacted.

On Friday, Feb. 14, 1986, the commission told the 11 towns that they were being considered. It might as well have driven a red-hot poker deep into the heart of each community.

Within hours, general support for the state effort in the 11 towns was transformed into fear and rage. The siting commission, state legislators and the governor's office were inundated with caustic mail and anguished pleas.

One legislator dubbed the incident the "Valentine's Day Massacre." Public meetings on the plan in each of the communities drew raucous standing-room-only audiences. In Millstone Township, more than 6,000 people joined an auditorium. Demonstrators chanted outside, trying to get in.

At another hearing, in Maurice River, a man dressed as the Jersey Devil vowed to follow commission representatives home. A woman stood up and made clear her reaction: "I'd rather tongue kiss a rattlesnake than live near one of these," she said.

In East Greenwich, people rallied by the hundreds. When Richard Gimello, executive director of the commission, tried to visit the proposed site, scores of protesters blocked his path, pounding on his car. He was forced to turn back.

During the first eight months of 1987, groundwater surveys were completed at all sites — although it took 50 state

troopers to cope with threatened civil disobedience in East Greenwich.

By the fall, eight towns had been eliminated, including all four proposed sites for the storage facility. Most were removed on the basis of unsafe hydrology.

Of the three towns left, one hoped that the rare bog turtle would save it. Another counted on high water levels. And the third, population density.

And so Gimello and New Jersey are on the horns of a particularly thorny dilemma. After five years of searching, the state has yet to find a place safe enough for a toxic waste facility that is also not adamantly opposed to it.

The towns that have been let off the hook are ecstatic when the decision to eliminate East Greenwich was announced at a boisterous meeting in May, for example, many residents jumped for joy — and relief.

But even in East Greenwich, people realize that the problem will not go away. Chemicals are still seeping from dumps and landfills; toxic waste is still being created by thousands of companies.

And as long as citizens fight every effort to dispose of the wastes, the toxic time bomb will continue to tick.

The problem must be solved, says Gimello, "but what really frightens me is the attitude that we can't manage this waste properly."

Choctaws to teach at Cahokia Mounds

Two Choctaw Indians from the Chickasaw Museum in Memphis, Tenn., will be the featured professional craft class instructors in July at Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site.

Minnie Bell, assisted by her brother, Wood Bell, will be teaching a Choctaw cane basket class July 16 and 17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Students will use a special cane, which once grew in this area, to construct a basket. The cane will be peeled, dyed and woven into a basket.

Wood Bell will teach a class in blowgun construction on July 16 from noon to 4 p.m. The blowgun will be made from cane. Bell will also discuss decoration designs, two blowgun styles, and safe and proper blowgun use.

Both Minnie and Wood Bell grew up on the Choctaw Reservation in Philadelphia, Miss. The crafts they teach today were part of their daily life as they grew up.

Class tuition is \$10 for blowguns and \$5 for the cane basket instruction. Advance registration is required.

For more information, the Cahokia Mounds Museum can be called at 344-5268.

2 strategists form company

By Edward T. Hearn

P-R/J Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — Two former presidential campaign strategists for Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois have started their own Washington political consulting firm for Democratic candidates at the local, state and national levels.

Brian Lunde and George Burger, the young political operators who mapped the early stages of Simon's race in Iowa and New Hampshire, said their new firm will focus on campaign planning and management.

"We've found that many campaigns tend to skip the planning process. But just as you wouldn't build a house without an architect, you shouldn't begin a campaign without a plan," Burger said.

Lunde, 34, was Simon's cam-

paign director and Burger, 32, advised the candidate from his post with the Washington-based political consulting firm, Murphine and Walsh.

"Brian knows the political field. He has contacts with people all over the country. I wish him well," Simon said in a recent interview.

Lunde was a member of successful candidate Jimmy Carter's regional field staff in 1976, then executive director of the Kentucky state Democratic Party from 1979 to 1981, and executive director of the Democratic National Committee from 1981 to 1986. Simon aide Pam Huey said.

Before joining Murphine and Walsh, Burger was political director of the Democratic National Committee.

Visitor center provides taste of Illinois

SPRINGFIELD — The quiet stillness of a deer, the hectic debate of the General Assembly and a collection of Indian pottery are some of the displays giving tourists a taste of Illinois in a new \$3.7 million visitors center in Springfield.

The 10,000 square foot building on four carefully groomed acres is designed to provide a place for tourists to park, picnic and get oriented to Springfield sites, said Mal Hildebrand, director of the Space Commission.

Until June 1988, when the center opened, there was inadequate parking for the school buses bringing the myriad of children to the capital complex, said George Fleischli, physical services director for the secretary of state. The new facility provides 40 parking spaces for buses and 90 spaces for cars, Hildebrand said.

"Until now, tourists visiting the capital had a difficult time finding parking spaces," Fleischli said.

Hildebrand said a visitor center had been considered for the past 10 years. Money to construct the center was appropriated three years ago, well before the state's current fiscal woes, he noted.

The center contains exhibits of Illinois wildlife, agriculture, history, mining, politics and other aspects of Illinois life.

A 15-minute slide show on the history of the capital and Illinois state government is also offered in the center's theater.

The center provides a large picnic area. Visitors were often forced to eat their sack lunches on the capitol lawn, Hildebrand said.

The spacious brick building with oak woodwork resembles a

roadside rest stop more than the tall, stately Illinois Capitol half a block to the east.

The building is filled with large-color photos of different Illinois landmarks. It also has displays varying from duck decoys to a coal miner's lantern to Illinois license plates.

The building was carefully designed to create a buffer between the capitol complex and the nearby residential neighborhood, Hildebrand said.

"It's beautiful," said 8-year-old Tom Moore, whose father, a Springfield carpenter, helped with the year-long construction project.

Although the center provides slide presentations on Illinois government and has displays on Illinois history, Tom said he was most impressed by a stuffed white tail deer on display.

SAVE ON AQUA CHEM with EASY MONEY REFUNDS!

AQUA CHEM
Skimmer w/4' Handle

Economical plastic skimmer head with an aluminum handle.

5.44

AQUA CHEM
Stabilized Chlorinating Granules

Concentrated 62% available chlorine. Simple, convenient, and economical to use. Dissolves totally and quickly, leaves no residue. Look for the YELLOW color code.

13.44

AQUA CHEM
Tile Cleaner

Cleans stains and scale from ceramic tile. Look for the GREEN color code.

3.44

LIMITED TIME OFFER!
AQUA CHEM EASY MONEY REFUND

any 24-lb. of Shock Treatment Dry Chlorinator \$44.44
any 24-lb. of Shock Treatment Dry Chlorinator \$38.44

AQUA CHEM
Shock Treatment Dry Chlorinator

For superchlorination and/or routine daily chlorination. 65% available chlorine. Look for the ORANGE color code.

44.44

AQUA CHEM HOTLINE
1-800-252-POOL



1988 KODAK GREAT AMERICAN BALLOONFEST

THE BIGGEST EVENT OF THE 1988 V.P. FAIR
SEE 100 HOT AIR BALLOONS COLOR THE SKY

FOREST PARK ATHLETIC FIELDS, JULY 1-4

BALLOON FLIGHTS* 6AM-8AM AND 4PM-8PM

*Times approximate. All flights subject to weather conditions.

KMOX/KHTR
RADIO

INVITE YOU TO JOIN THE CELEBRATION

FREE Commemorative Pin!
\$4.95 VALUE



Get a limited edition KODAK GREAT AMERICAN BALLOONFEST Pin. Yours free on special two packs of KODAK color print film at participating dealers while supplies last.

SPECIAL FILM TWO-PACK WITH FREE PIN AT RETAILERS LISTED BELOW

METRO EAST
COMPUTER PHOTO SYSTEMS
FOSTER'S PHOTO
CORDES CAMERA
MARVIN'S CAMERA
DICOR PHOTO
SCHWARTZ PHOTO
ST. CHARLES
STANDARD DRUG
PHOTO EXPRESS
COLUMBIA
COLUMBIA PHOTO

ST. LOUIS
THE CLICK SHOP
PHOTO DISPATCH
PHOTO CITY
CAMERA AND VIDEO CENTERS
CAMERA ANGLE
PICTURES PERFECT
MEDICINE AND MORE
GATEWAY CAMERA
CARRIAGE HOUR
QUALITY 1 HOUR PHOTO
FINDER'S DRUGS
FAST FOTO

ADVANCE PHOTO
ONE HOUR PHOTO PHOTO.
ST. LOUIS PHOTO SUPPLY
ST. LOUIS PHOTO
CLAYTON CAMERA
CITY PHOTO
W-SCHILLER
JEFFERSON CAMERA
ALL LOCATIONS
K-MART
WALMART
VALGRU'S
CREVE COEUR CAMERA



SEE KODAK'S MARVELOUS BALLOON TIME MACHINE CHILDREN'S SHOW
Don't Miss Kodak's Marvelous Balloon Time Machine Children's Stage Show. Performances daily on the Kodak Stage at the Arch.

Celebrating the 100th Anniversary of the Snapshot

You could win a trip for 2 on American Airlines anywhere in the Continental U.S. Details and entry forms at participating dealers. No purchase necessary. Kodak and Kodascope Gold are trademarks. © Eastman Kodak Company, 1988. Printed in U.S.A.

IRS computers targeting some Illinois taxpayers

SPRINGFIELD — The "tax audit of the 21st century" is here today — and the resulting bills will be in mailboxes this month.

The Illinois Department of Revenue is using computers to sniff through millions of tax returns, looking for untaxed income.

Almost 8,000 letters are being mailed, billing taxpayers for \$2.6 million in unpaid taxes and interest.

Interest

This computerized audit, said to be faster and more efficient than human paper searches, compares information on federal tax returns with the information on Illinois tax returns.

Specifically, this computer match looks for persons who failed to report all their capital gains on their 1985 state income tax returns.

Capital gains — profit from the sale of certain capital assets, such as stocks, bonds and real estate — were 80 percent exempt from federal taxes in 1985. Taxpayers generally were careful to take this deduction on their federal income tax returns.

However, Illinois taxes the entire capital gain. A taxpayer should have separately listed on the Illinois return the amount

taken as a federal deduction from capital gains. Without this "add-back," the income would not be counted — or taxed.

"The mission of the Illinois Department of Revenue has two important focuses," said Roger D. Sweet, director. "First, we must continue to collect state taxes as efficiently as possible. The state's daily services to its residents depend on us.

"Second, we must move into the 21st century. Among other things, this means looking for more efficient ways to audit tax returns without knocking on someone's door.

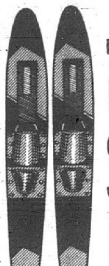
"Computer matches are an important part of the future. They're fast, efficient, cost-effective — and they work."

Last fall, a computer match on 1984 state tax returns

revealed more than \$2 million in unpaid capital gains tax. The tax due is calculated — often through automation — and a bill is mailed to the taxpayer. More than 82 percent of the bills were paid promptly.

"Those taxpayers who don't respond to our notice are subject to more serious collection efforts," Sweet said.

Earl's SPORTS JULY 4th SALE!



JOBE
PRO-COMBO

SKIS FREE! **\$99⁹⁹** PAIR

\$15.99 BERKLEY SKI ROPE

75-FT. DOUBLE HANDLES

WITH PURCHASE OF JOBE SKIS ABOVE

Berkley



SKURFER
WITH PADDED FOOT HOLDS
SKI BOARD

\$89⁹⁹

SKI BANDITS

SALE PRICE

61X39 **\$27⁹⁹**
REG. \$39.99

82X46 **\$33⁹⁹**
REG. \$49.99
2 PERSON



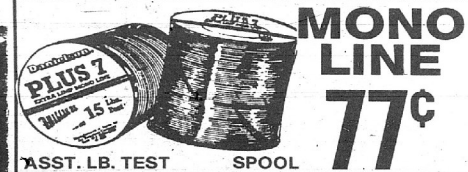
RED HOT SPECIAL
OUR \$8.99 — #925
NOW

\$4⁹⁹
COMPLETE MASK AND SNORKEL

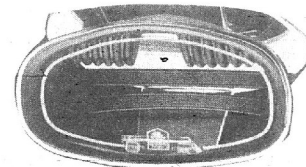


AQUA WINGS **\$1⁹⁹**
WHY PAY MORE? Pair

5 FUNCTION LAZER QUARTZ **SPORT WATCH** **\$3⁹⁹**
1 YEAR WARRANTY REG. \$9.99



MONO LINE **77¢**
ASST. LB. TEST SPOOL



DELUXE SWIM MASK
STAINLESS STEEL RIM & NOSE PINCH. SOFT REAL RUBBER SKIRT. **\$13⁹⁹**
\$300 OFF
NOW ONLY **\$10⁹⁹**
STYLE #1040

LIFE VESTS
FLotation VESTS
AMERICA'S CUP **\$18⁹⁹**
COAST GUARD APPROVED

CORAL AQUA SWIM TRAINER **\$18⁹⁹**
SKI BELTS **\$12⁹⁹**
PADDLE BOARD **\$888**
SALE PRICE

MAKE LIFE EASY
12-VOLT REG. \$5.99
AIR PUMP **\$12⁹⁹**
OUR REG. \$3.99



\$269 FULL GALLON

WHITE GAS
FOR STOVES & LANTERNS

Earl's SPORTS
3705B NAMEOKI RD. GRANITE CITY, ILL.

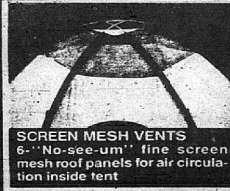
\$20.00 OFF DELUXE DOME TENT

BLUE RIDGE
Flame Retardant Nylon
3-Person Dome Tent

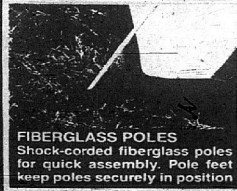
OUR REG. **\$39⁹⁹**
\$59.99
NYLON CASE INCLUDED



WATER-RESISTANT RAINFLY
Urethane coated rainfly. Nylon zippered storm fly protects the entrance



SCREEN MESH VENTS
6" "No-see-um" fine screen mesh roof panels for air circulation inside tent



FIBERGLASS POLES
Shock-corded fiberglass poles for quick assembly. Pole feet keep poles securely in position

Locks and Dam 26, 27 to have history written

By Judy Fahys

WASHINGTON — The Army Corps of Engineers wants to salvage the technological story contained in the old Locks and Dam 26 before the Corps dismantles the 50-year-old dam.

For that reason, the National Park Service has embarked on a history of Locks and Dams 26-27 over the next two years in behalf of the Corps. The park service closed the bidding June 10 for a \$400,000 study of the structures. Locks 27 is in Granite City.

Park service historian Pat O'Brien has collected photos, engineering drawings and Corps brochures to assist the historical consultant who is presently chosen to compile the history.

"We're collecting information that is not the cultural, and not the political history but the technological history and its evolution," he said.

The tale of Locks and Dam 26-27 most recently has been shaped by the construction of a replacement lock and dam and supplemental lock. Scheduled to be completed by 1992, the \$800 million project is the federal government's largest waterway construction undertaking.

In order to remove the old Locks & Dam 26, the Corps was required to prepare the history under a federal law requiring this anytime an agency significantly affects a historic site.

"Every time it seems we're going to lose some specific site we go out and document it," O'Brien said.

O'Brien said the St. Louis-to-Clarksville stretch will be the subject of the final of three histories of the so-called 9-Foot Channel Project of the New Deal era.

The project made it possible for ships to carry their loads upriver to St. Paul instead of being forced to transfer loads to smaller barges in St. Louis.

During the 1920s, then-Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover saw it as a way to create new jobs and to spur commerce along the Mississippi River. Work began in 1927 and was completed in 1940.

Lock 26, built between 1934 and 1938, was a culmination of 50 years of lock technology on the Mississippi River," said O'Brien, explaining that engineers tried out new construction techniques on each of the 27 locks in the program. "They learned a lot on their past experience."

Records detailing engineering decisions for Locks 24-27 are stored in Chicago, Kansas City and St. Louis. The park service expects the history to be completed in two years.

The Park Service already has completed similar histories of the St. Paul and Rock Island districts, O'Brien noted. The history of nine locks in St. Paul included 150 pages of text, 800 photos and 300 pages of inventory detailing each site.

O'Brien said the books are used by "historians studying the advance of American technology." He said bidders include a handful of specialists in the history of technology.

Professor to wonder over pirate plunder

By Gregory J. Conroy
University News Services

Legends surrounding colorful pirates of the bounding main — walking the plank and the yaho, ho and a bottle of rum sort of thing — seem a bit overblown to Martha Ehrlich of the department of art and design at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

But as Ehrlich heads to Cape Cod this summer to catalogue African Gold Coast gold found in wreckage of an 18th century pirate ship, one can't help but recall childhood tales of Long John Silver in "Treasure Island."

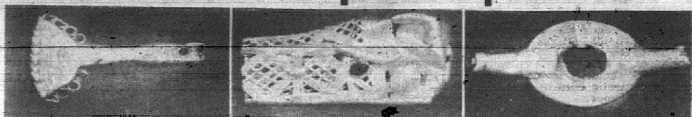
"It's a glamorous project," the assistant professor of art history said. "After all, pirate gold is an exciting subject."

Discovery of the wreckage, found off Cape Cod in 1984, is exciting in itself because the wreck is the first find of a real, honest-to-goodness ship captured by pirates and used for plundering other ships.

This Cape Cod wreckage is the "Whydah" (named for its destination village in Africa), a British "slaver" that sailed the triangular Trade Route — from London to West Africa, where British goods were traded for natives and gold, and then to the West Indies to trade the natives as slaves for rum, and back to England.

However, the Whydah never made it home because it was hijacked (or "laid aboard," as Long John would say) by pirate "Black Jack" Bellamy.

The buccaner traveled up the coast of America, plundering as he went, using the swift Whydah



PURE GOLD: Examples of Akan gold from the west coast of 18th century Africa, found in a sunken ship piloted in the West Indies in 1716 and catalogued by Martha Ehrlich of the department of art and design of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. These examples are pure gold, about 24K. From the left, a pendant, part of a necklace bead and an ornamental piece probably strung about the neck.

for ill-gotten gains. Slavers were some of the fastest ships on the high seas and came in handy for quick getaways.

"Black Jack probably piloted the ship near Jamaica on its return trip, but he had a girlfriend at Cape Cod, so he steered the Whydah north up the Atlantic coast," Ehrlich said. "But I guess the crew got a little drunk and the ship sank off Cape Cod in rough water."

The wreckage was found in only 25 feet of water, but the sands on the bottom had moved so much over the past years that it was difficult to find.

She said the wreckage "debris field" is spread throughout two miles.

The sunken ship has been part of Cape Cod legend for a couple of centuries and was discovered by salvager Barry Clifford, founder of Maritime Explorations Inc. which has asked for Ehrlich's help in cataloguing the gold. She visited the salvage site last summer but will return at least three more times before the job is finished.

Last year, Ehrlich's trip was paid for by a Funded University

Research grant, but this summer's excursion is being funded with a \$3,500 National Endowment for the Humanities grant and a \$4,000 SIUE travel grant.

Ehrlich said she is one of very few researchers who know much about Akan gold from the Gold Coast, now south central Ghana and the Ivory Coast.

"This is a relatively rare type of gold," she said.

She discovered the news of the wreckage quite by accident in late 1986 after thumbing through an antique magazine she bought during a visit to her husband's parents in Indiana.

"I saw a story about the discovery of the pirate ship and saw photos of Akan gold beads and decorative pieces. These pieces would have been worn as pendants or as part of necklaces," she said.

"I did the classic double-take and said to myself: 'What's this Akan gold doing in here?'"

What made it even more unusual is that her research had only previously been done with late-18th-century specimens. "The implications suddenly became apparent," she said.

"They had actual documentation that the Whydah was built in 1716, made this one trip and was subsequently sunk in 1717. I had written my (doctoral) dissertation about Akan gold of the latter 18th century. I could never find anything older than 1857," she said.

"But finding these pieces in the Whydah, with an inroad date between 1716 and 1717, that meant these Akan pieces were more than 160 years older than any other found before," Ehrlich said. "I had suspected there were older pieces but I could never prove it."

"However, the salvagers have only found a relatively few pieces, probably only worth a few thousand dollars. But historically and artistically, this (find) is of incalculable worth."

Ehrlich said the salvagers are looking for other silver and gold, coins, gold bars, and rubies as big as "hen's eggs," as chronicled in court documents of the trial of the six pirates who survived the shipwreck. They were hanged.

French settlers found prosperity in Illinois

Contrary to common belief, the first European settlers of North America were not driven by religious beliefs or the search for freedom — they came to make money.

Money was the motivation of both the first English colonists in New England and the first French colonists in the Illinois Country.

By way of the Mississippi River to what is now Southern Illinois, hundreds of adventurous men and a few women came from France or Canada, intending to get rich and return home.

The following is excerpted from an article by Margaret Kimball Brown, site manager, Cahokia Mounds Historic Site:

Many of the Canadian voyageurs were second- or third-generation residents in the New World who were adapted to life in the wilderness.

They knew the rivers and streams, the Indian tribes and their customs, the wild plants and the native game animals.

Although the voyageurs wintered over with Indian groups and sometimes even went through a form of marriage to Indian women, in the spring most of them were off to Montreal again.

Settlement and farming were far from their minds; they wanted to gain profits from the fur trade. But when, during their residence, found the life here to be pleasant, more desirable than what they had known before, and they remained.

Some settlers came as recruits to satisfy a fur company's trade-rights agreement.

In 1712, the French government gave the fur-trading rights for the vast lower Mississippi Valley to Sieur Antoine Crozat.

In 1717, Crozat, finding the expenses higher than the profits, turned the concession back to the king.

The Illinois Country, hitherto attached to Canada, was made part of the Louisiana colony and given to the Royal Indies Co., which then attempted to exploit the resources of the colony of Louisiana.

As part of their trade agreements, both Crozat and the company of the Indies were to provide settlers for Louisiana.

Although they were never able to meet their quota, they did send to Louisiana many French craftsmen and laborers, some of whom moved up into the Illinois Country.

The French who came here represented at least four different groups. After 1718, there were officials designated by the French government who returned to France at the end of their assignment.

Soldiers sent from France signed up for a six-year tour of duty. At the end of their tours, a number of them accepted land grants and remained in Illinois. Tradersmen, craftsmen and laborers were recruited for the colony; many of these brought their families with them.

Their professions were a good sample of the 18th-century occupations — with the exception of lawyers — who weren't allowed in the colony, so as to prevent

excessive litigation) and manufacturers (who could see no advantage in establishing factories so far from the area of demand).

Those who arrived included carpenters, cabinetmakers, roofers, cordwainers, blacksmiths, masons and day laborers — the practical petit bourgeois, many of whom stayed in Illinois and whose descendants remain in the area today.

Other persons shipped over as part of the quota were less volunteers than volunteered — they had their choice of a prison in France or a trip to the New World.

"Faux sauniers" (contraband salt dealers), deserters and others convicted of various types of fraud were sent with their families.

Having no reason to return, those who survived exposure to the wilderness stayed and became exemplary citizens.

The greatest resources in Illinois were the land — rich, productive bottomland — and a long growing season. With neither the severe winters of Canada nor the steamy climate of marshy Mobile and New Orleans, the area was suited to the growing of wheat. It soon became the breadbasket of the Mississippi valley.

Despite the activities of trade in lower Louisiana, the lack of a good agricultural base deterred development and made the lower part of the colony dependent on resources from France and from Illinois.

One of the major factors in the Illinois economy was the shipping of tons of flour to villages downstream and to New Orleans.

Convoys made up for these trips included both official government vessels and the boats of individuals who took advantage of the protection of the soldiery for shipping their goods.

In New Orleans the flour — as well as peas, onions, hams and other Illinois products — were exchanged for merchandise brought over from France: cloth, shoes, iron kettles, etc., and goods for the Indian trade.

Then there was the time-consuming (three to four months), difficult trip back up the Mississippi River to Illinois, where the goods were used or exchanged with the Indians for furs, meat and oils. If wheat, the Illinois economy that made Illinois such a successful colony.

By 18th-century standards, life in Illinois was a good life. Hard work, dangerous travel and illnesses were normal hazards.

But no threat of famine existed, land was cheap and available, housing adequate, and with little effort luxuries could be afforded.

The settlements grew and by 1725 there were five small French villages: Kaskaskia, Fort de Chartres, Prairie du Rocher, St. Philippe and Cahokia — with a total population of about 600.

(For more reading on the French in the Illinois Country, see the books and articles by Margaret Kimball Brown, Natalia Belting and John Francis McDermott.)

NOW YOU CAN FIND TWO MILLION BUCKS JUST ABOUT ANYWHERE.



Just go to any Illinois Lottery ticket agent and ask for Two Million Bucks. It's not only the name of the latest Instant Game, it's also the amount of the latest Grand Prize.

Of course, even if you don't win the prize at the top, you could still win \$100,000 instantly, or any of millions of other prizes. In fact, your chances of finding a winning ticket are better than 1 in 4.

PLAY THE TWO MILLION BUCKS INSTANT GAME.

The Two Million Bucks Grand Prize is to be paid over 20 years at \$100,000 a year.

Poor farms recalled in historic collection

SPRINGFIELD—One hundred years ago, the financially unfortunate of Illinois might expect to be sent to the county poorfarm, a miserable institution called "a skeleton in the closet of our domestic commonwealth" by one reformer.

Poorhouses and poorfarms were administered by county officials, but much of what we know about them comes from records of the State Board of Public Charities, according to Dan Cantrill, one of 11 authors featured in "Transactions of the Illinois State Historical Society," a new collection of essays with original insights on Illinois past, recently published by the Society.

In examining records of the State Board of Public Charities, Cantrill found a story of slow reform amid horror stories of

mismanagement, unsanitary conditions and administrative corruption.

One Springfield newspaper, for example, presented its readers with a lengthy feature titled "Wickedness at the Poorfarm." Poorfarm supervisors believed in the ennobling power of hard labor, but few paupers sent to the institutions were capable of such work. Many were aged, diseased, or even insane.

For many residents, the poorhouses and poorfarms were lonely way stations to the grave, and graveyards bordered most of the farms.

The Hamilton County poorhouse was said to be "unfit for anyone"; the poorfarm of Jackson County was reportedly rife with bedbugs.

Especially troubling to reformers was the presence of children

at poorhouses. "What can be more dreary than the future prospects of a pauper child?" asked one reformer. "There can be no worse school of citizenship, not even a jail."

In his essay titled "Illinois State Board of Public Charities and the County Poorfarms," Cantrill did find some heroes, but he concluded that many counties had the poorhouses they wanted — humane or inhumane, sanitary or disease-ridden.

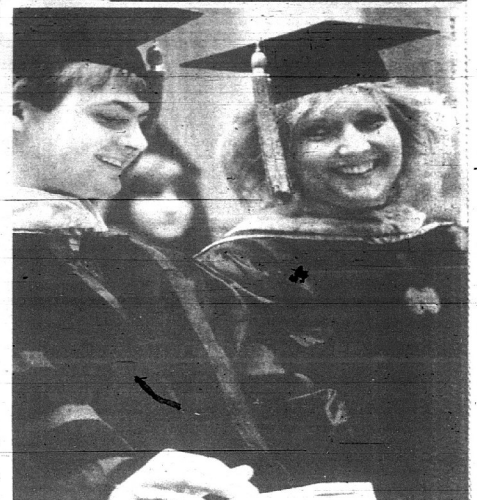
The author conducted his research while on the staff of the Illinois State Archives. He is now employed in the state archives of Oregon.

Other articles in the most recent edition of "Transactions" tell about artist colonies in northern Illinois, the early years of Chicago orchestras, New England orphans who found new

homes in the Midwest, the persistence of Methodist preachers, the beauty of poetry written by German immigrants, and life in the meatpackers' "jungle" in Chicago.

"Transactions of the Illinois State Historical Society" contains a collection of papers that were first delivered at the 1984 and 1985 Illinois history symposiums. In addition, the book also contains a comprehensive index to the four volumes of symposium papers published since 1979.

The Illinois State Historical Society, publisher of the book, is a division of the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency. "Transactions" sells for \$12.50. Orders will be accepted at the Illinois State Historical Society, Old State Capitol, Springfield, Ill. 62701.



Tooth doctors

REFLECTIVE MOMENT: Nancy Ponton of Marion smiles at Kenneth Myracle of Granite City during commencement exercises at the Southern Illinois University School of Dental Medicine. They were among 41 students who received the doctor of dental medicine degree during this year's ceremonies.

More jobs, tax revenue linked to port proposal

By Buck Collier
Staff affiliate

Industrial plants and barge terminal operations providing hundreds of jobs, millions of dollars in annual salary, and more tax revenue could be attracted to a proposed Mississippi River port complex in south St. Louis County, according to a master plan submitted to the St. Louis County Port Authority.

The plan, submitted by P&V Urban Consulting, focuses on development of an industrial park at the former National Lead site that could house new manufacturing jobs there and more than 2,500 other jobs,

ranging from fast-food restaurants to suppliers for the new industries.

A decision has not been made as to when development of the industrial park could begin, said Wayne Weidemann, deputy director of the St. Louis County Economic Council, parent agency of the port authority.

Weidemann said the port authority now is faced with deciding how and when to proceed with action recommended by the consultants, such as:

- Starting engineering work that would allow utilities to be brought into the area.
- Continuing the discussion

between county government and the surrounding south county neighborhoods about economic implications of the project.

Deciding how to finance development of the 92-acre site.

Primary sources for the estimated \$12.9 million needed by county government over a 10-year period include the sale of county-owned land, and the use of county tax dollars, including new property taxes generated by improvements to the site which go into a special fund to pay for the costs of those improvements.

Secondary sources could include state money and federal grants, the report noted.

In addition to creating jobs, the development also could result in:

- \$60 million in private investment.
- \$76 million in annual salary.
- \$30 million in annual bank deposits.
- \$46 million in annual retail sales.
- \$270,000 yearly in new sales taxes.
- Between \$1.2 million and \$1.4 million in annual property taxes.
- Improved water service to the Lemay area.
- Increased real estate values.

Bi-State to crack down on worker absenteeism

By Roger McGrath
Staff affiliate

Bi-State commissioners have instructed the bus system's executives to crack down on unauthorized worker absenteeism, which in April was nearly a quarter higher than a year earlier.

"This is a very serious problem," commissioner Menlo Smith said at a meeting of the transit committee, the panel that oversees operation of the Bi-State Development Agency's public bus system.

In April, unauthorized absenteeism was 7.38 percent system-wide. That means that 7.38 percent of the agency's employees did not report to work for scheduled shifts. The absentee rate in April 1987 was 5.98.

A union official blamed the increased absenteeism on job stress.

"They (Bi-State officials) should check into the cause of these things," said Olen Hagebusch, financial secretary and treasurer of Local 788 of the Amalgamated Transit Workers. The union represents Bi-State bus drivers and maintenance workers.

"This is a stressful job," said Hagebusch, a former bus manager. In a May 25 memo to management and line supervisors, Paul Ballard, Bi-State deputy executive director, said, "Absenteeism disrupts work schedules, requires additional staffing and creates otherwise unnecessary overtime. All of these factors

result in higher costs to the agency and lower morale among the vast majority of employees who regularly and faithfully fulfill their obligation to come to work."

To keep a closer check on transit employees, road supervisors are being assigned to garages. That will reduce the worker-to-supervisor ratio from 200-to-1 to 35-to-1, said executive director R. Raleigh Adams.

Bus drivers posted the highest rate of unauthorized absenteeism in April. Their 8.28 percent rate was nearly 24 percent higher than the 6.7 percent a year earlier. Maintenance workers experienced an absentee rate of 6.29 percent, up about 31 percent from the 4.8 percent rate in April 1987.

The absentee rate for office workers and all other Bi-State employees was down to 2.65 percent from 3.45 percent in April 1987.

Hagebusch said meeting bus schedules is hampered by traffic and unhappy riders, and working for "this crazy company" contribute to the stress that leads to absenteeism.

"The drivers' seats aren't worth a darn," Hagebusch said. Many drivers suffer from hemorrhoid ailments after years of bouncing over rough city streets on uncomfortable seats, he said.

Blasting absenteeism without understanding the reasons for it "is the kind of thing that causes stress on the drivers," he said.

Funds voted for Defense

By Edward T. Hearn
P-RJ Washington bureau

WASHINGTON—Here are the votes of representatives on major legislation in Congress last week. A "Y" means the member voted for the measure; an "N" means the member voted against the measure; an "A" means the member did not vote.

There were no major votes in the Senate.

HOUSE VOTES:

1) **DEFENSE APPROPRIATIONS**

The House approved, 360-53, legislation to appropriate \$28.2 billion to the Defense Department for the next fiscal year. The measure included \$3.5 billion for the Strategic Defense Initiative and \$410 million for the Navy to support Coast Guard activities for coastal defense and drug interdiction. (HR 4781)

ILLINOIS:

Durbin (D)-Y
Gray (D)-Y
Missouri: Buechner (R)-Y
Clay (D)-N
Gephardt (D)-Y
Volkmann (D)-Y

2) **HUD APPROPRIATIONS**

The House approved, 377-40, legislation appropriating \$48.9 billion to the Department of Housing and Urban Development and related agencies for the next fiscal year. (HR 4808)

ILLINOIS:

Durbin (D)-Y
Gray (D)-Y
Missouri: Buechner (R)-Y
Clay (D)-N
Gephardt (D)-Y
Volkmann (D)-Y

Clay (D)-Y

Gephardt (D)-Y

Volkmann (D)-Y

3) **HUD AMENDMENT**

The House rejected, 166-256, an amendment to the Housing and Urban Development appropriations bill that would have transferred \$400 million in funds from NASA, National Aeronautics and Space Administration research and development to housing programs. (HR 4800)

ILLINOIS:

Durbin (D)-Y
Gray (D)-Y
Missouri: Buechner (R)-N
Clay (D)-Y
Gephardt (D)-Y
Volkmann (D)-Y

4) **HOUSING DISCRIMINATION**

The House rejected, 116-289, an amendment to the Fair Housing Act that would have removed language protecting families with children under 18 years old. The action prohibits housing communities from discriminating against families with children younger than 18 and bans "no children" and "singles only" policies except in clearly defined retirement communities. (HR 1188)

ILLINOIS:

Durbin (D)-N
Gray (D)-N
Missouri: Buechner (R)-N
Clay (D)-N
Gephardt (D)-N
Volkmann (D)-N

CARTER Lumber

SUMMER VALUES

FIBERGLASS SHINGLES

30 yr. warranty • Resists rot & decay
Southern Yellow Pine

CARTER HAS A FULL LINE OF TREATED LUMBER IN STOCK
2 x 4 thru 2 x 12 • 8' thru 16'

SPF	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
2 x 4	1.57	2.30	2.76	3.22	3.68
2 x 6	2.60	3.25	3.90	4.55	5.20
2 x 8	3.47	4.33	5.20	6.07	6.97

Bundle 5.99
100 SQ. FT. 17.99
YOUR CHOICE OF STOCK COLORS

6' x 8' FENCING

#1 Grade/Spruce
Preassembled sections

STOCKADE 16.99

DOG EARED 19.99

Treated Dog Eared 27.49

SPLIT RAIL FENCE
Section includes 2 rails & 1 line post

Cedar 13.13 Priced per 10-ft. section

SOLID VINYL SIDING

• Lifetime warranty • Embossed finish • Double 4

White 38.95

Color 48.95

ROUGH SAWN SIDING

5/8" x 4" x 8' T-11 Plywood

GROOVED 8" O.C. Yellow Pine 13.39

BATH VENT

MODEL • Compact 647 • Super Quiet

\$1000

TUB DOOR

• Nylon tub roller
• Easy clean track
• Decorative towel bar

\$3995 6908-595

TUB WALL SURROUND

#6657 DOVER SIMPLEX
• 4 Piece sectional
• Easy to maintain texture finish
• Panel surface resists mold and mildew

White **\$2995**

WATERBOARD PANELS

• 7/16" x 2 x 8"
• For interior and exterior use

5.25

TRUCKLOAD SALE!

One Piece TUB n SHOWER UNIT

• A durable one-piece fiberglass unit
• Built-in grab bar
• Leakproof

Colors available at additional cost.

\$17995 WHITE
\$18995 CREME

LIMITED STOCK

CLEARANCE PRICE

PVC BATHTUB

• High gloss • Slip-resistant bottom

\$7695 White #6740/41

Universal-Rundle Bath Products **\$84.95**

HOURS

MON.-FRI. 7:30-6:00
SAT. 7:30-5:00
SUN. 10:00-3:00

TWO MILES WEST OF HWY. 111 ON RT. 162 IN GRANITE CITY

270 Carter
★ 142

876-3605 Lumber
876-3811 Plumbing

DELIVERY AVAILABLE

VISA MasterCard

CARTER Lumber

CARTER © 1988

Austin

Mary G. (Keever) Austin, 70, Madison, died at 9:50 a.m. Sunday, June 26, 1988, at home.

Born in Asheville, N.C., she resided in the Quad City area 40 years. She was of the Protestant faith.

Preceded in death earlier this year by her husband, Perry Austin, she is survived by a brother, Perry Kever of Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison, with the Rev. Dave Jones officiating. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville. Visitation began at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Lahey-Sedlack.

Chapman

Rose F. (Hurst) Chapman, 100, Granite City, died at 10:15 p.m. Monday, June 27, 1988, at Edwardsville Care Center. She had been there since Jan. 12.

Mrs. Chapman was born Dec. 4, 1887, in Osage County, Mo., and resided in Granite City for 82 years. She was a member of the First Baptist Church, Granite City.

Preceding her in death was her husband, Charles F. Chapman, who died Oct. 24, 1964. They were married April 22, 1906.

Survivors include one son, George V. Chapman, Granite City; one sister, Augusta Pender, Madison, Wis.; one brother, Manfred Hurst, Twin Falls, Idaho; one grandchild; and one great-grandchild.

Visitation will begin at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at Irwin Chapel for funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at Irwin, with the Rev. Ivan Schoen officiating. Burial will take place at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Quad City area 40 years. He retired in 1965 from the Terminal Railroad Association in Venice after 33 years as a switchman. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Mable V. (Nations) Garrison, whom he married Aug. 11, 1951, in Piggott, Ark.; a son, Bryan B. Garrison, Granite City; a stepson, Billy Rixie, Alliance, Neb.; his mother, Mrs. Pearl Fowler, Salem, Mo.; two sisters, Mrs. Carter (Ruby) Botkin, Center-Ville, Mo., and Mrs. Clay (Stella) Carrah, Perris, Calif.; a brother, Lines Garrison, Pollard, Ark.; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, with the Rev. Dean Guymon officiating. Burial was at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, Mo. Visitation was held Monday. Memorials are requested for the American Cancer Society.

Haynes

Thomas R. Haynes, 68, of the 2200 block of Nameoki Road, was pronounced dead at 2:10 p.m. Saturday, June 25, 1988, at his home. Death was attributed to natural causes.

Mr. Haynes was born in Wickliffe, Ky., and resided in Granite City for 30 years. He retired in 1968 from the Army Corps of Engineers, for which he served as a sergeant.

He was a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1300 and the National Maritime Union, and was a World War II Army veteran.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Karen McCalla, Brighton; one brother, Brian Haynes, Wilmette, Ill.; two sisters, Virginia Hartwell, Poplar Bluff, Mo., and Helen Overby, Wickliffe; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Visitation was held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Davis Funeral Home, 21st Street and Cleveland Blvd. Burial will take place at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, Mo.

Kauth

Carol Jean (Harris) Kauth, 39, Columbia Heights, Minn., formerly of Granite City, died Wednesday, June 22, 1988, at her home.

Mrs. Kauth was born in Granite City Feb. 26, 1949, and resided here for 19 years.

She is survived by her husband, Florian Michael Kauth, whom she married June 29, 1968; one son, James M. Kauth, and one daughter, Jeanne Kauth, Columbia Heights; her father, James Harris, Granite City; one brother, James T. Harris, Granite City; and one sister, Mrs. Mary Fisher, Hoffman Estates, Ill.

Funeral services were held Saturday at Immanuel Church, Columbia Heights. Burial was at Lakeshore Cemetery, Minneapolis.

McGee

Cecilia E. (Weidinger) McGee, 84, Granite City, died at 9:08 a.m. Saturday, June 25, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been hospitalized 10 days and ill for four years.

Born March 2, 1904, in St. Louis, Mrs. McGee was a member of St. Mark's Catholic Church, Venice.

Preceded in death by her husband, Thomas P. McGee, she is survived by two sons, Tom McGee, Marion, Ill., and Dan McGee, Granite City; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Ann Hunstein, St. Louis; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday at St. Mark's Church with a rosary Sunday night. The Rev. Paschal LoRianco officiated. Burial was in Mount Carmel Cemetery, Belleville. Visitation was held Sunday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road.

Newton

William Glen Newton, 72, Cahokia, died Friday, June 24, 1988, at his home.

A World War II veteran, he was owner and operator of a gasoline service station until his retirement. Preceding him in death was his wife, Eleanor (Ott) Newton, in 1976.

Survivors are two sons; three daughters, including Mrs. Richard (Sharon) Burns, Granite City; one brother, 77 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Services were held Monday at Dasher Funeral Home, Dupu Burial was at Zion Bohemian Cemetery.

Paterson

Jessie C. (Mahoney) Paterson, 96, Granite City, died at 6:05 a.m. Saturday, June 26, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been ill for one month and hospitalized for three weeks.

Mrs. Paterson was born in Kentucky and resided in Granite City 30 years. She retired in 1961 from Famous-Barr, where she was a clerk. She was a member of the Holy Family Catholic Church, Granite City.

Preceding her in death was her husband, John J. Paterson, on May 7, 1934.

Survivors include one son, John J. Paterson Jr., Atlanta; one daughter, Jessie E. Paterson, Granite City; three grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Visitation was held Monday at Pieper Funeral Home, 1929 Cleveland Blvd. Funeral services were held Tuesday at Holy Family Church, Granite City, with the Rev. Bill Fisherkeller officiating. Burial took place at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Rhymer

Henry W. Rhymer, 72, Madison, died at 8:04 a.m. Monday, June 27, 1988, at Elizabeth Medical Center. Hospitalized two days, he died of heart-related causes.

Born Jan. 1, 1916, in Elco, Ill., Mr. Rhymer resided in Madison 35 years. He retired from the Litchfield & Madison Railroad, where he had been a laborer. He was a member of Temple Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Alberta (Huffman) Rhymer, whom he married Aug. 5, 1933; a brother, Leslie Rhymer, Dongola, Ill.; and two sisters, Myra Sharp, Elco, and Emmie Gaede, Lafayette.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. today (Wednesday) at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison. Burial will be at Valley View Cemetery, Edwardsville. Visitation began at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Rollins

Cecil Levi Rollins, 89, 541 Mercedocia St., Venice, died at 12:55 p.m. Monday, June 20, 1988, in his home after suffering an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Rollins was born Dec. 24, 1898, in Mississippi, and was a resident of the Metro East area for the past four months. Prior to his retirement, he was employed by the City of Chicago.

He is survived by his wife, Joyce Rollins, Chicago; one son, Reginald Rollins, Chicago; two grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

A wake and funeral service were held June 26 at Officer Funeral Home, 1501 Winfrey Ave., East St. Louis. Burial took place Monday morning at Sunset Gardens of Memory Cemetery, Millstadt.

Stasoff

Katie (Aldede) Stasoff, 80, 1632 Poplar St., St. Louis, died at 4:30 p.m. Monday, June 27, 1988, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville. There for one day, she had been ill one year.

Born Sept. 5, 1907, in Hungary, Mrs. Stasoff was a homemaker and a member of Holy Family Catholic Church.

She was preceded in death Jan. 29, 1969, by her husband, James Stasoff, whom she married in Kentucky.

She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Mary Enos and Mrs. Andy (Dorothy) Balsie, both of Granite City; Mrs. Tony (Florine) Stasoff, Winnetka, Ill.; and Mrs. Laureline Chouinard, Pasadena, Calif.; a sister, Mary A. Beres, Granite City; nine grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., 676-4321.

Vasques

Thomas Ernest Vasques, 37, 6798 Audubon, Washington Park, formerly of Granite City, drowned in the Mississippi River at about 5 p.m. Saturday, June 25, 1988. He had gone swimming in the vicinity of the low-water dam here with a brother-in-law.

His body was located in the Dupu area at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Mr. Vasques was employed at Sterling Steel, Sauget. He is survived by several children, six brothers, eight sisters and his mother, Gertrude Vasques, Texas.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., 676-4321.

Stuart

Griffin E. Stuart, 76, 2549 Center St., died at 8:50 p.m. Monday, June 27, 1988, at St. Anthony's Hospital, St. Louis County. He had been there two weeks and ill for a year.

Formerly of St. Louis, he resided in Granite City 50 years. He and his wife, Guyula W. (Wilson) Stuart, were married June 30, 1945, in Carlinville.

Mr. Stuart was employed by General Steel Industries for more than 30 years. He was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors are his wife; a son, Barry Stuart, Granite City; three daughters, Mrs. Bert (Beverly) Bastedo, Granite City; Mrs. Richard (Sonya) Houchins, Richmond, Va.; and Mrs. Warren (Helen Joyce) Noth, Houston; a sister, Mrs. Ann Ilfter, Milton, Ill.; 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, 676-4321.

Wilson

Marmon "Hoss" Wilson, 61, Venice, died at 9:40 p.m. Monday, June 27, 1988, at Scott Air Force Base Medical Center, Belleville. He had been in the hospital 12 days and ill three years.

Mr. Wilson was born Sept. 29, 1926, in Louisville, Ky. A former resident of Granite City, he resided in the Quad City area 33 years.

He and his wife, Margaret F. (Phillips) Wilson, were married April 30, 1972, in Granite City.

He served in the U.S. Army from 1945 through 1965 and was a bartender at the Disabled American Veterans in Granite City for six years.

Survivors include his wife; a son, George Wilson, Granite City; two sisters, Mrs. Irene Page, Granite City, and Pauline Sumner, Greenville, Ky.; and one grandchild.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., 676-4321.

School news welcomed

Information about schools in Granite City, Madison and Venice is welcomed by the Press-Record/Journal.

Send information and photos about school events at the elementary, middle and high school levels to: Paul Guggen, Granite City Press-Record/Journal, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL, 62040.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE! TRY THE CLASSIFIED!

YOUR KITCHEN LIKE NEW
WITH REAL WOOD REPLACEMENT FRONTS

Large Selection of Door Styles and Finishes
• Direct to You (no subcontracting) • Counter Tops
• Add-On Cabinets • 5 Year Guarantee
• Lien Waivers • References • 15 Years Experience

FOR FREE ESTIMATES
CALL 674-2330
DAYS & EVENINGS 6-9

KRAUSE CABINET COMPANY

Woman's body located

By Rick Arnold
Staff affiliate

BELEVILLE — The search for Audrey Cardenas, a Belleville News-Democrat editorial intern missing for a week, ended tragically Sunday morning when her badly decomposed body was found in a dry creek bed behind Belleville East High School.

Officials say they are treating the case as a homicide.

The body of Cardenas, 24, of College Station, Texas, was found at 10:32 a.m. by Dale LaBrier, an East custodial employee who was making his rounds of the school grounds, officials said.

St. Clair County Coroner Rick Stone pronounced her dead at the scene at 12:01 p.m. Sunday. Stone positively identified the body Monday afternoon through her dental records, which were flown in from Texas on Sunday night.

Cardenas' body was partially clothed, said O'Fallon Police Lt. Vic Logan, commander of the St. Louis Major Case Squad. "Her attire indicated she was jogging," Logan said.

Cardenas' father, Joe Cardenas, of Bryan, Texas, was called to the scene but he could not positively identify the body.

He said officials believe the body had lain there for the better part of a week.

"We feel the victim was murdered at the scene," Logan said. He said investigators "found some decent clues" at the scene, but could not say what the clues are.

Cardenas had been working at the newspaper for 10 days when she failed to show up for work the morning of June 20. The last reported sighting of Cardenas was at about 8 p.m. June 19 at Hough Field by off-duty Belleville police officer John Klee. Klee said she was wearing a \$225.00 decrease in state funding blouse and a pair of brown sandals.

Cardenas' mother, Billie Fowler, said Cardenas owned such an outfit.

Fowler did not want to talk to reporters Sunday night but issued a written statement, thanking people for their support and expressing hope that her daughter's killer would be caught.

Belleville Police Chief Robert Hurst said Monday that bloodhounds had been used Thursday night and Sunday to look for Cardenas.

Hurst said the bloodhounds during Sunday's search traced Cardenas from her apartment to Hough Field. The path ended in a parking lot on South Third Street, behind Hough Field, Hurst said.

Hurst said police had never canvassed the area because they had no clues to lead them to a specific location.

"If we would have had a plane to canvass, then we would have done so," Hurst said.

He said he decided to call in the Major Case Squad shortly after Cardenas' body was found.

"We made the decision for a lot of reasons. We feel like it is a major case. We didn't have any leads and we still don't. We thought they could help. We also called in the state crime lab," Hurst said.

Arrests have been made in the Polvovich case or in the case of an unidentified woman found strangled in Summerfield in September 1986.

Logan said there is nothing to indicate that Cardenas' murder is linked to the other two cases.

He said the Major Case Squad remains on a case a minimum of five days but said the squad's bylaws allow them to work longer on a case if it is warranted.

"You can bet that if we have a case, we'll be on it for a case longer," Logan said.

He said the squad had received several calls Sunday and Monday but no substantial leads had developed.

Logan said 14 investigators have been assigned to the squad, including four Belleville detectives who had worked on the case since Cardenas' disappearance.

Cardenas was interning at the newspaper as part of a minority internship program sponsored by its parent company, Capital Cities/ABC Inc.

Cardenas was scheduled to spend four months in Belleville before her next assignment, at the Fort Worth Star and Telegram. Her supervisors at the News-Democrat said Monday Cardenas showed promise as a reporter.

She had two front-page articles. Her progress had been good," said editor Greg Edwards.

News-Democrat Publisher Gary Berkley said the newspaper is offering a \$10,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for Cardenas' death.

Cardenas was scheduled to spend four months in Belleville before her next assignment, at the Fort Worth Star and Telegram. Her supervisors at the News-Democrat said Monday Cardenas showed promise as a reporter.

She had two front-page articles. Her progress had been good," said editor Greg Edwards.

News-Democrat Publisher Gary Berkley said the newspaper is offering a \$10,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for Cardenas' death.

Cardenas was interning at the newspaper as part of a minority internship program sponsored by its parent company, Capital Cities/ABC Inc.

Cardenas was scheduled to spend four months in Belleville before her next assignment, at the Fort Worth Star and Telegram. Her supervisors at the News-Democrat said Monday Cardenas showed promise as a reporter.

She had two front-page articles. Her progress had been good," said editor Greg Edwards.

News-Democrat Publisher Gary Berkley said the newspaper is offering a \$10,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for Cardenas' death.

Cardenas was interning at the newspaper as part of a minority internship program sponsored by its parent company, Capital Cities/ABC Inc.

Cardenas was scheduled to spend four months in Belleville before her next assignment, at the Fort Worth Star and Telegram. Her supervisors at the News-Democrat said Monday Cardenas showed promise as a reporter.

She had two front-page articles. Her progress had been good," said editor Greg Edwards.

News-Democrat Publisher Gary Berkley said the newspaper is offering a \$10,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for Cardenas' death.

Cardenas was interning at the newspaper as part of a minority internship program sponsored by its parent company, Capital Cities/ABC Inc.

Cardenas was scheduled to spend four months in Belleville before her next assignment, at the Fort Worth Star and Telegram. Her supervisors at the News-Democrat said Monday Cardenas showed promise as a reporter.

She had two front-page articles. Her progress had been good," said editor Greg Edwards.

News-Democrat Publisher Gary Berkley said the newspaper is offering a \$10,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for Cardenas' death.

Cardenas was interning at the newspaper as part of a minority internship program sponsored by its parent company, Capital Cities/ABC Inc.

Cardenas was scheduled to spend four months in Belleville before her next assignment, at the Fort Worth Star and Telegram. Her supervisors at the News-Democrat said Monday Cardenas showed promise as a reporter.

She had two front-page articles. Her progress had been good," said editor Greg Edwards.

News-Democrat Publisher Gary Berkley said the newspaper is offering a \$10,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for Cardenas' death.

Cardenas was interning at the newspaper as part of a minority internship program sponsored by its parent company, Capital Cities/ABC Inc.

Cardenas was scheduled to spend four months in Belleville before her next assignment, at the Fort Worth Star and Telegram. Her supervisors at the News-Democrat said Monday Cardenas showed promise as a reporter.

She had two front-page articles. Her progress had been good," said editor Greg Edwards.

News-Democrat Publisher Gary Berkley said the newspaper is offering a \$10,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for Cardenas' death.

Cardenas was interning at the newspaper as part of a minority internship program sponsored by its parent company, Capital Cities/ABC Inc.

Cardenas was scheduled to spend four months in Belleville before her next assignment, at the Fort Worth Star and Telegram. Her supervisors at the News-Democrat said Monday Cardenas showed promise as a reporter.

She had two front-page articles. Her progress had been good," said editor Greg Edwards.

News-Democrat Publisher Gary Berkley said the newspaper is offering a \$10,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for Cardenas' death.

Cardenas was interning at the newspaper as part of a minority internship program sponsored by its parent company, Capital Cities/ABC Inc.

Cardenas was scheduled to spend four months in Belleville before her next assignment, at the Fort Worth Star and Telegram. Her supervisors at the News-Democrat said Monday Cardenas showed promise as a reporter.

She had two front-page articles. Her progress had been good," said editor Greg Edwards.

News-Democrat Publisher Gary Berkley said the newspaper is offering a \$10,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for Cardenas' death.

Cardenas was interning at the newspaper as part of a minority internship program sponsored by its parent company, Capital Cities/ABC Inc.

Cardenas was scheduled to spend four months in Belleville before her next assignment, at the Fort Worth Star and Telegram. Her supervisors at the News-Democrat said Monday Cardenas showed promise as a reporter.

She had two front-page articles. Her progress had been good," said editor Greg Edwards.

News-Democrat Publisher Gary Berkley said the newspaper is offering a \$10,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for Cardenas' death.

Cardenas was interning at the newspaper as part of a minority internship program sponsored by its parent company, Capital Cities/ABC Inc.

Cardenas was scheduled to spend four months in Belleville before her next assignment, at the Fort Worth Star and Telegram. Her supervisors at the News-Democrat said Monday Cardenas showed promise as a reporter.

She had two front-page articles. Her progress had been good," said editor Greg Edwards.

News-Democrat Publisher Gary Berkley said the newspaper is offering a \$10,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for Cardenas' death.

Louie Clay

Louie D. Clay, 65, 2409 Delmar Ave., died at 5 p.m. Sunday, June 26, 1988, at his home. He had been ill for one year.

Mr. Clay was born Aug. 12, 1922, in Venice and was a lifetime resident of the Quad City area. He was employed at Conalco, Madison, for 24 years as a supervisor and retired in 1966.

He was a member of Masonic Lodge 835 in Granite City. A World War II Army veteran, he was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include his wife, Geraldine (Evans) Clay; two sons, Mike Clay, West Plains, Mo., and Fred Clay, Granite City; two daughters, Mrs. Dennis (Pamela) Gieson, Granite City, and Mrs. Steve (Becky) Bergeron, Charleston, S.C.; one brother, Donald Clay; Grafton; his stepfather, Rule Rose, Granite City; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Irwin Chapel for funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., with the Rev. Jerry Reed officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Clay

Louie D. Clay, 65, 2409 Delmar Ave., died at 5 p.m. Sunday, June 26, 1988, at his home. He had been ill for one year.

Mr. Clay was born Aug. 12, 1922, in Venice and was a lifetime resident of the Quad City area. He was employed at Conalco, Madison, for 24 years as a supervisor and retired in 1966.

He was a member of Masonic Lodge 835 in Granite City. A World War II Army veteran, he was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include his wife, Geraldine (Evans) Clay; two sons, Mike Clay, West Plains, Mo., and Fred Clay, Granite City; two daughters, Mrs. Dennis (Pamela) Gieson, Granite City, and Mrs. Steve (Becky) Bergeron, Charleston, S.C.; one brother, Donald Clay; Grafton; his stepfather, Rule Rose, Granite City; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Irwin Chapel for funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., with the Rev. Jerry Reed officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Garrison

Benjamin F. Garrison, 64, Granite City, died at 11 p.m. Friday, June 24, 1988, at Jewish Hospital, St. Louis. He had been hospitalized for weeks.

Born April 15, 1924, in Chocoma, Mo., Mr. Garrison resided in the

If you see news...
If you see news, call the Press-Record/Journal at 677-7700 and ask for the editor, Jack C. Ventimiglia.

FREE WATER SEALING
ON EVERY CHIMNEY TUCKPOINTED BY BURKETT'S TUCKPOINTING & CHIMNEY REPAIR
FREE ESTIMATES
Call 797-0037

Express Your Sympathy with SHIRL-K FLORAL DESIGNS
Call 797-6210

YOUR KITCHEN LIKE NEW
WITH REAL WOOD REPLACEMENT FRONTS
Large Selection of Door Styles and Finishes
• Direct to You (no subcontracting) • Counter Tops
• Add-On Cabinets • 5 Year Guarantee
• Lien Waivers • References • 15 Years Experience
FOR FREE ESTIMATES
CALL 674-2330
DAYS & EVENINGS 6-9
KRAUSE CABINET COMPANY

U.S. Transportation Command headquarters will proceed at Scott

WASHINGTON — After a week of uncertainty brought on by a dispute over the basing of a small number of military cargo planes, the Senate has approved spending \$12.8 million to build a new headquarters building for the U.S. Transportation Command at Scott Air Force Base.

Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill., revived the project by including the money in an amendment to the fiscal 1989 Military Construction Appropriations bill, which the Senate passed 96-0. The House has already approved the Transcom funding. Dixon won approval after per-

suading the chief opponent of the funding, Sen. Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., chairman of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on military construction, that the money was essential in getting the newly formed Transcom operational within four months. "I told him this is critical to

me and critical to Scott Air Force Base," Dixon said after the Senate vote. "I am satisfied with how it came out." The vote came a week after the Senate Appropriations Committee and the panel's military construction subcommittee voted to kill all funding for the Trans-

com headquarters building, setting the stage for a potential battle on the Senate floor. Mike Walker, an aide to Sasser, acknowledged that his boss relented on Transcom funding after receiving a "personal request" from Dixon. Sasser moved to cut the mon-

ey after he and Gen. Duane Cassidy, Transcom's commander-in-chief, failed to agree on a new basing arrangement for about a dozen C-141 planes. Walker said Sasser wanted Cassidy to transfer the aircraft from Scott to the Memphis Air National Guard, where they could be used less expensively.

Illinois bond debt doubles in decade

SPRINGFIELD — Illinois paid \$777 million in interest on its general and special obligation bonds in 1987, more than four times what it paid a decade ago, Comptroller Roland W. Burris has reported. The state's bonded indebtedness has increased from \$3.364 billion in 1978 to \$7.189 billion in fiscal 1987, increasing the per capita debt for every Illinoisan from \$244 in 1978 to \$621 a decade later, he said.

During the last 10 years the percentage of General Revenue Fund spending devoted to debt service has increased from 2.3 to 3.5 percent. Had the percentage of General Revenue Fund spending remained at the 2.3 percent level, more than \$100 million would have been available in fiscal 1987 for other spending programs, Burris said. Although Burris conceded that the state must sell bonds to pay for large public projects with long life expectancies, he produced figures which "show the increased reliance on bond debt has placed an increasingly heavy burden" on Illinois tax-

payers. In fiscal 1987 alone, Illinois sold \$706 million in general and special obligation bonds, the second largest year for bond sales in the last decade. The largest was \$830 million in fiscal 1986. Of the \$7.189 billion in outstanding bond debt as of June 30, 1987, 57.5 percent (\$4.12 billion) was for principal and 42.5 percent (\$3.057 billion) was for interest. From fiscal 1978 to fiscal 1987, the ratio of general obligation debt to personal income has slowly risen from 3.38 percent to

3.89 percent, Burris reported. In the case of Build Illinois bonds, interest outstanding as of June 30, 1987, was higher than the principal — \$198 million compared to \$140 million. As the state has become more reliant on bonds to fund long-term projects, the indebtedness to pay off the bonds has increased. Between 1978 and 1987, annual debt service expenditures increased from \$187 million to \$777 million.

Madison County added to haying list

As of June 10, Madison County has been added to the list of eligible counties for emergency release, allowing haying and grazing of 1988 set-aside acres. The action was taken due to the lack of rainfall.

Each person can make application at the Madison County ASCS Office on Old Alton Road, Edwardsville. Farmers wanting release of their set-aside must have approval before haying or grazing proceeds. They can find out if their application was approved or disapproved by either waiting for a letter or by calling the office (647-8300) three days after making application.

Paul O'Grady, office manager, said the set-aside acres released are strictly prohibited from individual applicants selling the pro-

duction off of these acres. Individuals approved can use it for their own livestock or give it away to an individual who does need it. Should someone want to give the set-aside cover crop to someone else, both individuals must write up an agreement to present to the ASCS office at the time they make application.

HEEL PAIN?

If you are suffering from pain located at the bottom of the heel, you may have plantar fasciitis.

Plantar fasciitis refers to inflammation of a ligament that attaches to the heel bone and fans out into the toes. The inflammation may be due to a variety of etiologies, almost all of which can be resolved through conservative treatments.

If you have been putting up with this discomfort, feel free to call my office for an appointment.

DR. CLAUDE HILES, D.P.M.
1930 State Street
Granite City, Ill.
877-6025

These set-aside acres were idled through the 1988 Wheat and Feed Grain Programs. They were then required to be seeded down to an eligible cover crop that was originally only allowed to be grazed until Aug. 1, 1988.

Now that Madison County has been approved by the Illinois State ASCS (Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service), Madison County farmers may now make applications for

release of haying and grazing privileges on their individual farms. Each person can make application at the Madison County ASCS Office on Old Alton Road, Edwardsville.

Magna Group declares dividend for quarter

William S. Badgley, chairman of Magna Group Inc., Belleville, has announced the board's declaration of the third-quarter dividend of 17 cents per share. It will go to all stockholders of record Aug. 15 and is payable on Sept. 10.

NOW OPEN

ANIMAL CARE CENTER

4925 Maryville Rd.
Granite City, IL 62040
931-6535

DOGS • CATS • AVIAN • EXOTICS
AND PET SUPPLIES

MON. & WED. 8:00-8:00
TUES., THURS. & FRI.
8:00-8:00
SAT. 8:00-1:00

DR. LARRY DAVIS
For Emergencies
CALL **931-2408**

Gas tax linked to road needs

SPRINGFIELD — Gasoline taxes must be raised at least 5-to-7 cents a gallon to keep pace with highway and bridge repair needs in Illinois, Transportation Secretary Greg Baise said May 25.

GAS STRUTS

\$129.95

PER PAIR INSTALLED

GOODYEAR BRAND

LIFETIME WARRANTY

But House Majority Leader Jim McPike, D-Alton, predicted the Legislature would not pass a gas tax increase this spring and contended Baise has not done the "selling job" needed to gain support.

AIR CONDITIONER SERVICE

\$24.95

Evacuate entire system, recharge system, check all and hoses and belts.

Baise unveiled the Transportation Department's tested five-year highway plan. It proposes cutting road improvements by 46 percent and bridge projects by 27 percent compared to the previous five years.

FREE

BELT & HOSE INSPECTION

WELL'S

TRI-CITY AUTO SERVICES

GOODYEAR INDEPENDENT DEALER

2248 MADISON, GRANITE CITY, IL
618-877-1572

Cars getting more miles per gallon have resulted in flat revenues from the state gasoline tax while construction costs have climbed with inflation, Baise said.

He also said federal highway aid to the state is expected to be about 40 percent less than in the past five years. No new highways are planned in the state over the next five years already in the engineering stage, Baise said. Unless legislators approve more for road improvements, motorists can expect to see more congestion, more potholes and more bridge weight restrictions, he said. That will hurt economic development in the state, he said.

Baise said he and Gov. James Thompson had agreed not to push for higher gas taxes for road work without a general state income tax increase first to meet other needs. If the Legislature passes an income tax increase, a gas tax increase will be added so legislators can use specific road projects in their districts to justify their votes, he said. Baise said he has not campaigned for a specific gas tax increase this spring as he did last year because "it would unfairly raise the debate again on the impact on border filling stations without focusing on the transportation needs."

Radio Shack

A DIVISION OF TANDY CORPORATION

DISCOUNT DAYS

Save on Electronics to Make Your Summer Even More Fun & Relaxing, Indoors or Out!

Handheld Cellular Phone

Keeps You in Touch

109900

Save \$400

Reg. 1499.00 Low As \$55 Per Month

- Fits in Your Briefcase
- Weights Only 28 Ounces

Make calls anywhere. With rechargeable battery pack, antenna, case, strap. #17-2001 Where available

Compact Stereo System

12995

Save \$70

Reg. 199.95

- Digital-Electronic Tuning
- Five FM/Five AM Presets
- Copy personal cassettes or record from turntable or off-the-air two-speed, turntable with cartridge, matching 17" high speakers. #13-1227

Dual Cassettes Low As \$15 Per Month

Tandy 1000 TX & CM-5 Color Monitor

119900

Save \$2995

Reg. Separate Low As \$50 Per Month 1499.95

Get a CM-5 Color Monitor At No Charge When You Buy a Tandy 1000 TX

#25-1600/1043

Digital-Effects VHS VCR

39995

Save \$100

Reg. 499.95

Low As \$20 Per Month

Watch a tape and a TV show at the same time! Video memory "freezes" one scene from a program. Remote programming of 21-day/8-event timer with on-screen prompts. #16-651

Remote batteries extra

High-Speed Daisy-Wheel Printer

59500

Save \$400

Reg. 995.00

PC Compatible Low As \$30 Per Month

Prints up to 500 words per minute. #26-2800

Deluxe Printer Stand

4995

Cut 17%

Reg. 59.95

Holds 132-column printers. Simulated oak finish. #26-242

Accessories not included

Computer Workcenter

6995 30% Off Reg. 99.95 Plenty of room! Simulated oak finish. Accessories not included

40-Channel Walkie-Talkie

9995

Save \$40

Reg. 139.95

Low As \$15 Per Month

No crystals to buy! Five watts. #21-1663

Batteries extra

Telephone Answerer

6995

Cut 30%

Reg. 99.95

Don't miss important calls! Dual cassettes, remote. #43-351

High-Power Autosound System

9985

Save \$53

Reg. Separate Items 152.85

In-dash AM/FM stereo cassette with auto-reverse. Five-band booster/EO provides 40 watts total power. 4" flush-mount speakers. #12-1928/1952/1704

Personal Cassette Player

3995

38% Off

Reg. Separate Items 64.90

Includes Our Nova-34 Stereo Headphones

Features auto-reverse, Dolby B NR, #14-1033, 33-1000 Batteries extra

*TM Dolby Laboratories Licensing Corp

Die-Cast 2-Way Speaker

2995

Cut 40%

Reg. 49.95

- Small Size, Big Sound
- 4" Woofer • 1" Tweeter
- Only 7 1/2" high. Black, #40-2030. Silver, #40-2034

Dual-Cassette AM/FM Stereo

17995

Save \$40

Reg. 219.95

Low As \$15 Per Month

Take music to your picnic! Dual cassettes with 4-track/hi-speed dubbing. Five-band equalizer. Detachable 2-way speakers. #14-755 Batteries extra

Cordless Telephone

9995

Save \$50

Reg. 149.95

Low As \$15 Per Month

- 60-Number Auto-Dialer
- 2-Way Intercom Capability

Make calls from your backyard! Tone/pulse dialing. #43-553

AM/FM Stereo & Headphones

2388

Cut 35%

Reg. Separate Items 36.90

Pocket size! 3-band EQ. #12-126, 33-1000

Batteries extra

AM/FM/TV-Sound Radio

1995

33% Off

Reg. 29.95

Tunes ch. 2-13 audio. Earphone. #12-613

Battery extra

Halogen Flashlight

788

28% Off

Reg. 10.88

Up to 300% brighter than ordinary flashlights. With alkaline batteries. #61-2737

Metal Detector

2995

Cut 25%

Reg. 39.95

Find Buried "Treasure" Spots rings, coins, jewelry. #63-3001

Batteries extra

Check Your Phone Book for the Radio Shack Store or Dealer Nearest You

Most Major Credit Cards Welcome

PRICES APPLY AT PARTICIPATING STORES AND DEALERS *Some restrictions may apply. Payment may vary depending on account balance.

Beware of heat exhaustion, stroke

By Bernard J. Turnock
M.D., director, Illinois
Department of Public Health

Summer is with us and, as we approach the hot weather of July and August, we should be on guard against one of summer's most serious health hazards—heat exhaustion, or heat stroke.

Although many people enjoy the warmth of the summer months, spending too much time in the heat can result in heat stroke.

Even if you're not directly in the sun, you can build up excessive body heat by staying outdoors too long on a hot day or spending too much time indoors in a place that has become overly warm.

If you add strenuous physical activity to excessive exposure to heat, the risk of heat exhaustion becomes even greater.

The symptoms of heat exhaustion are: dizziness, nausea, lightheadedness, severe headache, pale face, cool and clammy skin, heavy perspiration and shallow breathing.

If you add strenuous physical activity to excessive exposure to heat, the risk of heat exhaustion becomes even greater.

The symptoms of heat exhaustion are: dizziness, nausea, lightheadedness, severe headache, pale face, cool and clammy skin, heavy perspiration and shallow breathing.

The measure was sponsored

If any of these symptoms occur, place the victim on his back in the coolest nearby spot, loosen tight clothing, lower his head slightly and get medical attention immediately. Heat stroke can be fatal if not treated promptly.

To help prevent heat stroke, one of the most important precautions is to drink extra amounts of fluids to replace body fluid lost through perspiration.

Water, fruit juices, or fruit-based drinks such as lemonade are preferable to tea, coffee and soft drinks that contain caffeine, or alcoholic beverages. Beverages with caffeine or alcohol often act as mild diuretics that increase the loss of body fluids.

Other precautions against heat stroke include:

- Stay indoors as much as possible, preferably in air-conditioned places.
- Postpone non-essential strenuous activity until cooler weather.
- Schedule jogging, bike riding or other strenuous exercise for

early morning or evening hours when the temperatures are lower.

• Wear lightweight, loose-fitting clothing that will not interfere with the evaporation of perspiration.

If you work outdoors, take frequent breaks in the shade or coolest available place, and have an ample supply of water or fruit drinks available at all times.

If you do not have air conditioning, use fans or open windows to help circulate the air.

However, you should close windows when they are in direct sunlight and cover them with drapes or blinds.

If you are in the heat and you begin to feel dizzy or nauseous, develop a headache or feel ill in any way, go immediately to the nearest shady or cool spot and sit or lie down. If your symptoms do not abate within a few minutes, or if they become more severe, get medical attention immediately.

money," but rather a shift from the department's central office to field services.

SB 1659 was approved unanimously by the Senate and sent to the House for consideration.

by Sen. Vince Demuzio, D-49th Dist., a Carlinville resident who is Senate assistant majority leader and Illinois Democratic chairman.

Demuzio said the added field office funding was not "new

Recommendation a boost to Metro Link

By Roger McGrath
Staff writer

St. Louis County should resume the 2-to-1 formula for subsidizing operations of the Bi-State Transit System when the light-rail system begins operation, the county transportation commission has recommended.

The recommendation, made June 14, gives a boost to Metro Link, the proposed light-rail rapid transit system running from East St. Louis to Lambert-St. Louis International Airport.

The recommendation from the 13-member panel appointed by County Executive Gene McNary contains several conditions and was subject to approval by the County Council and McNary. The council probably won't vote on the recommendation for a couple of weeks.

Council Chairman Carl Brehman, R-Concord Village, said June 15. Federal officials have said that if the county agrees to contribute \$2 to Bi-State's bus budget for every \$1 the City of St. Louis contributes, the government would pay Metro Link's \$288 million construction cost. The county now limits its annual contribution to \$30 million; the city plans to give Bi-State \$17.7 million in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

However, the light-rail system was not endorsed by members of the transportation commission, which recommends how to spend a half-cent transportation

sales tax collected in the county.

They have "serious reservations on the ultimate feasibility of the light rail system," said commissioner Gary E. Kamp. Capital and operating cost overruns have the potential to place the entire transit system at risk.

The commission's recommendation to return to the 2-to-1 formula is contingent on a long list of conditions, including:

- A guarantee that the county's subsidy formula will apply only to transportation sales tax revenues the City of St. Louis turns over to Bi-State.
- The county won't guarantee payment of any capital overruns or operating losses of Metro Link.

• A Transit Service Agreement with Bi-State that would "specify the quantity and quality" of bus service to be provided in the county.

With a contract like those Bi-State has signed with transit districts in Illinois, "we'll come closer to making it balance, the service we get for the money we give," said Harold L. Diekmann, chairman of the transportation commission. A recent Bi-State analysis indicated the county paid \$6 million more than it received in service last year.

• Creation of a "benefit assessment district" along the light-rail corridor. A tax paid by those inside the district would

underwrite any Metro Link operating losses.

The biggest demand by the commission is that the city must agree to work toward ensuring that three county residents always will be among the five Bi-State Development Agency commissioners from Missouri. The governor appoints members to the commission based on recommendations from the county executive and mayor of St. Louis.

"We just feel St. Louis County deserves a third person based on the money we'll be putting up," Kamp said. Metro Link projections forecast a county subsidy of at least \$38 million in light rail's 10th year.

The county's transportation sales tax generated \$42 million last year. Along with subsidizing Bi-State, the county uses transportation sales tax money for road improvements in the county.

Under a "gentlemen's agreement" several years ago, the county paid Bi-State \$2 for every \$1 the city contributed. But two years ago, the transportation commission, at McNary's behest, limited its Bi-State subsidy to \$30 million.

St. Louis gives Bi-State all the money generated by a half-cent transportation sales tax in the city.

The commission's recommendation "is a very, very hopeful sign" for Metro Link, said R. Raleigh D'Adamo.

STARTS WEDNESDAY AT NOON*

*Shop Downtown 10 a.m.

RED TAB SALE

Take an additional **25% OFF** the Red Tab price

LOOK FOR THE RED TABS ON ALREADY-REDUCED WEAR-NOW FASHIONS & HOME FURNISHINGS, THEN TAKE AN EXTRA 25% OFF THE MARKED PRICES* ON:

- Misses' • Women's • Petites' • Juniors' • Accessories • Shoes
- Intimate Apparel • Men's • Young Men's • Children's
- Domestic • Housewares • Luggage

JAMES HARR	
155.01, 126.00	
243.85, 79.00	
0126.54, 65.00	
2	F
2	
\$29.99	
\$19.99	

The Red Tab means you save an additional 25% off already-reduced prices. HERE'S HOW IT WORKS:

Original price	29.00
Red tab price	19.99
Less 25% off red tab	5.00
YOU PAY ONLY (add tax)	14.99

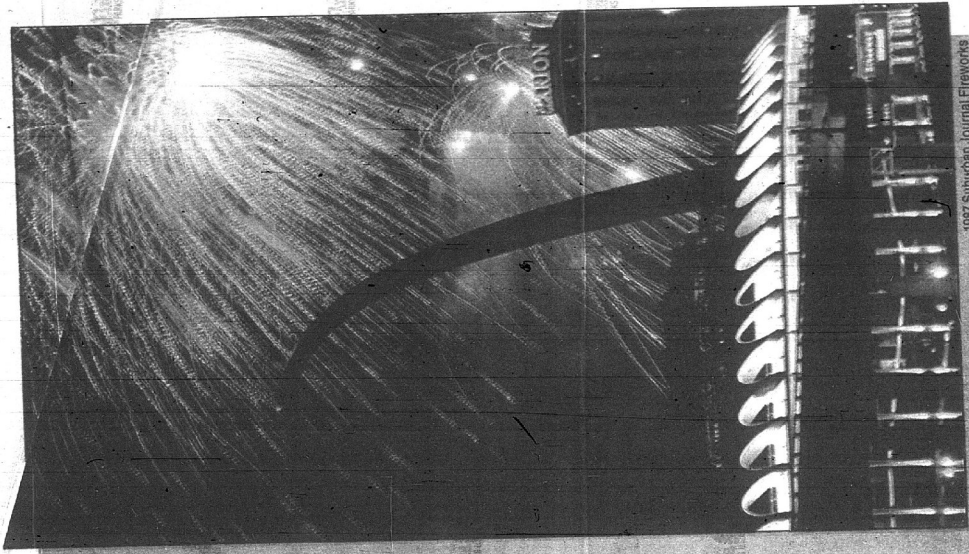
Red Tab Sale ends July 4. *Red Tab Sale excludes items in the Clearance Center, Spring Avenue Warehouse & Home Store, except where noted.



FAMOUS • BARR



Suburban Journals



1987 Suburban Journals Fireworks

Power, grace, hallmarks of VP air show

By Frank Hunter
Staff affiliate

The Gateway Arch once again will tremble to the thunder of supersonic military jets and the "ka-pocket-ta-ka-pocket-ta" of Army and Navy helicopters performing extravagant stunts during the VP Fair.

Also featured during the July 2 through 4, Saturday through Monday, festivities and air show will be a gaggle of graceful civilian planes giving spectacular demonstrations of aerial derring-do.

The air show will be presented twice daily, at 12:30 and 4:45 p.m. Saturday, and noon and 4:45 p.m. on Sunday and Monday.

New players who will appear during the sky drama include the Air Force's B-1 bomber, the A-10 Thunderbolt, and a F4F Wildcat in which Joe Frasca will relive treasured memories of World War II.

Julie Clark, flying a T-34 Men-

tor, will make her first VP Fair appearance in an aerial ballet comprised of fanciful acrobatic maneuvers meticulously choreographed music.

A showstopper from last year's fair, the U.S. Marines' AV-8B Harrier II, will defy gravity, strutting in midair and hovering, swaying gently from side to side above the Mississippi River like a mammoth hummingbird.

The Air Force's F-15 Eagle and Navy's F/A-18 Hornet will unleash their unmatched power at the show, skimming above the Arch and galvanizing the audience with a series of acrobatic twists, turning rolls and silent demonstrations of the planes' extraordinary climbability.

The Air National Guard will bring the daily performances to a fly-by of F-4 Phantoms, the U.S. Army's AH-64 Apache attack helicopter will display feats that include a loop and flying 30 miles per hour

sideways.

The Military Airlift Command is bringing one of the largest collections of aircraft to the air show—the C-5, C-130 and C-141 cargo planes, its C-9A Nightingale medical evacuation jet, and the KC-10 Extender refueling jet.

The civilian aspects of aviation will be represented by Leo Loudenslager, the "one-man Bud Light Air Force." Loudenslager returns to the VP Fair flying two aircraft—his specially-built Bud Light Laser and the Bud Light Microjet.

The Holiday Inn Aerobatic team is back for the second year, flying four bi-winged Pitts Specials in a precision performance that includes a variety of artful formations and maneuvers.

Charlie Wells, a regular in the show, will execute several difficult maneuvers in his own Pitts Special, including quadruple snap rolls and the famous "headache" maneuver, during which he sends the airplane into

an end-over-end tumble.

Former astronaut Pete Conrad, the third man who went hiking on the moon, will fly an MD-500 Helicopter. Earlier this year Conrad set a speed record for a single-engine helicopter when he averaged 184,000 mph while flying an MD-500 from Orange County, Calif. to Mesa, Ariz.

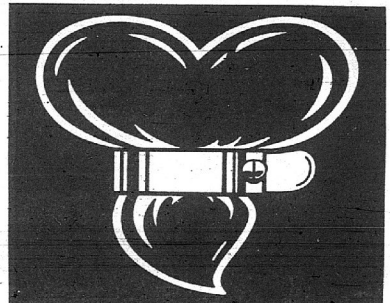
The U.S. Coast Guard will demonstrate search and rescue skills with its HU-25A Falcon jet, and HH-65A Guardian, HH-65A Dolphin and HH-3F Pelican helicopters.

The only people departing from their craft in midair will be members of the St. Louis Parachute Club, who will plunge en masse from their planes for a slow drift toward earth. On the way down the jumpers will unfurl a giant American flag and VP Fair banner. And if the wind is behaving itself, the plucky parachutists will glide through the legs of the Gateway Arch for a perfect two-point landing.

HOME REPAIRS!!! TRY THE CLASSIFIED!

\$3.00
CHOLESTEROL
SCREENING
RECEIVE \$3.00 BACK IN COUPONS

Registered Nurses from
Norrell Home Health Services will be present



CHOLESTEROL It's a Heart Stopper

High Cholesterol clogs arteries and contributes to the death of more Americans each year than all cancers combined.

It's estimated that 48 million adult Americans are unaware they have High Cholesterol. Discover if you are at risk and how to lower your Cholesterol by attending our Cholesterol Screening.

10 A.M.-5 P.M. THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1988

STEVE BURDGE, R.Ph.
3675 Nameoki Rd., Granite City



Medicine Shoppe

451-4200

(Across from Madison County Federal Savings and Loan)

GOO THINGS COOKIN' BREAKFAST, LUNCH AND DINNER

SEE SOME MONEY WITH
GREAT JUNE SPECIALS
MAY BE WIN A CONTEST, TOO!

STA WITH OUR 88 BREAKFAST

ORDER 2 PANCAKES FOR 88¢ GET A CHOICE OF
2 EGGS 58¢ JUICE 58¢
MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY OFFER EXPIRES 6/30/88

ANY OF OUR \$3
DINNER ENTRÉE
**BUY 1 DINNER
GET 1 FREE!**
(GOOD ANYTIME)
COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED
EXPIRES 7/4/88

ANY OMELETTE
\$2.99
WITH PANCAKES OR TOAST
(GOOD ANYTIME)
COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED
EXPIRES 7/4/88

ENTRY BLANK
W/ A 19" COLOR TV & VCR

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
PHONE _____

DRAWING HELD JULY 4, 1988

• 1201 Edwarville Rd. OFFER GOOD ONLY AT THESE STORES
Wood River
• 118 North 11th Rd. Collinsville
• 1509 Pontoon Rd. Granite City, IL
• 10075 Lewis & Clark Bellefontaine, MO

Su Casa Invites You To A... Pig Roast on the Patio

SAT., JULY 2nd, 6:30-til?

ALL YOU CAN EAT \$7.95
Includes: Pig, Corn on the Cob, Baked Beans, Potato Salad, Melon Basket.

☆ PLUS ☆

☆ FREE HOT AIR BALLOON RIDES ☆
6:30 til the gas runs out

☆ ATTENDANCE PRIZES ☆
every ½ hour from 6:30 til?

☆ MARIACHI BAND ☆
from 6:30 til ?

☆ MARGARITA'S \$1.00 50° DRAFT ☆
*Weather permitting * Ride at your own risk.

SU CASA

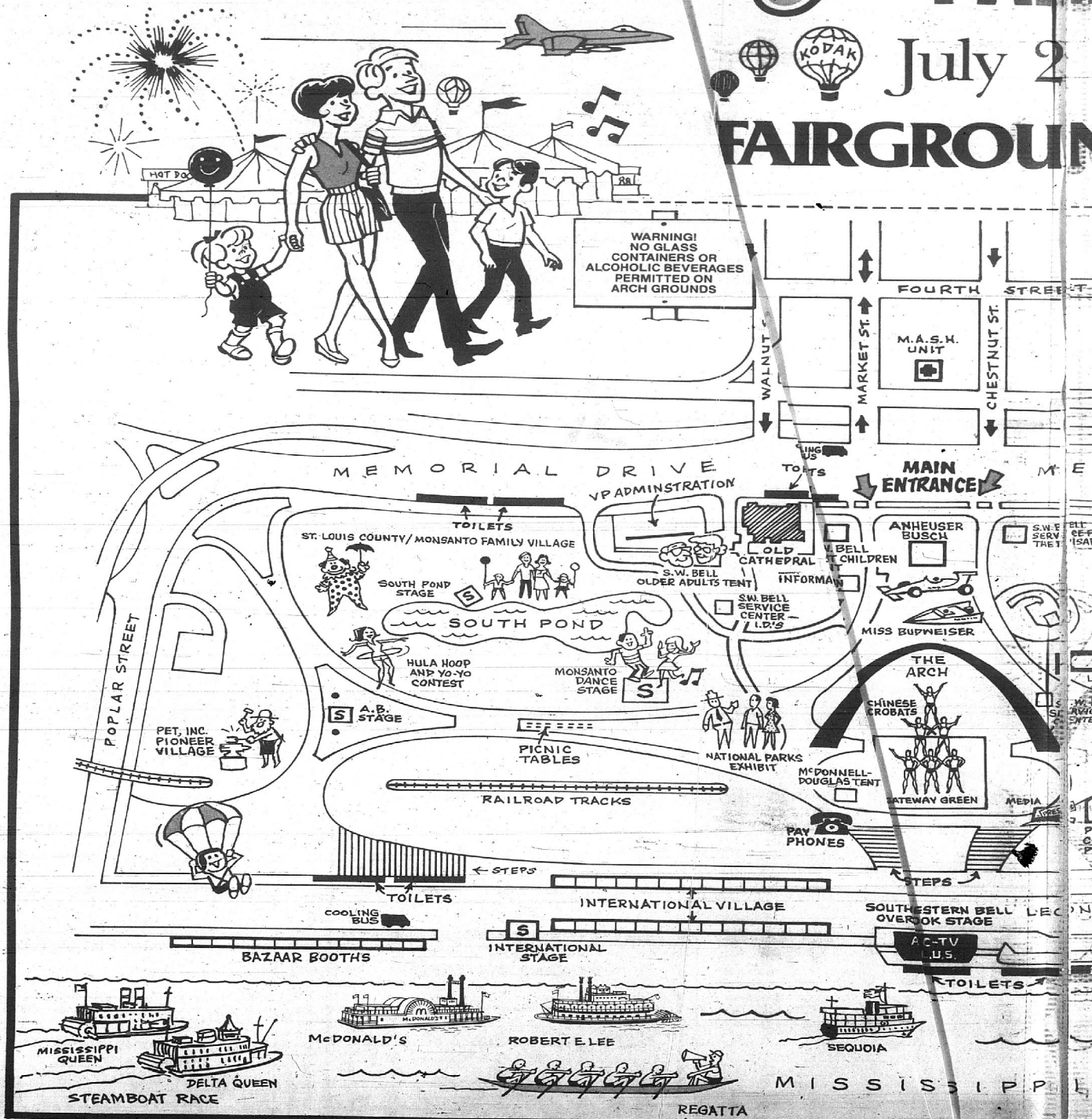
#8 Eastport Plaza
Collinsville, IL
(618) 345-3663

GRANITE CITY RESTAURANT

Exit #11 at the intersection of I-255, I-70 & I-55.

UPPER MERIDIAN PARK

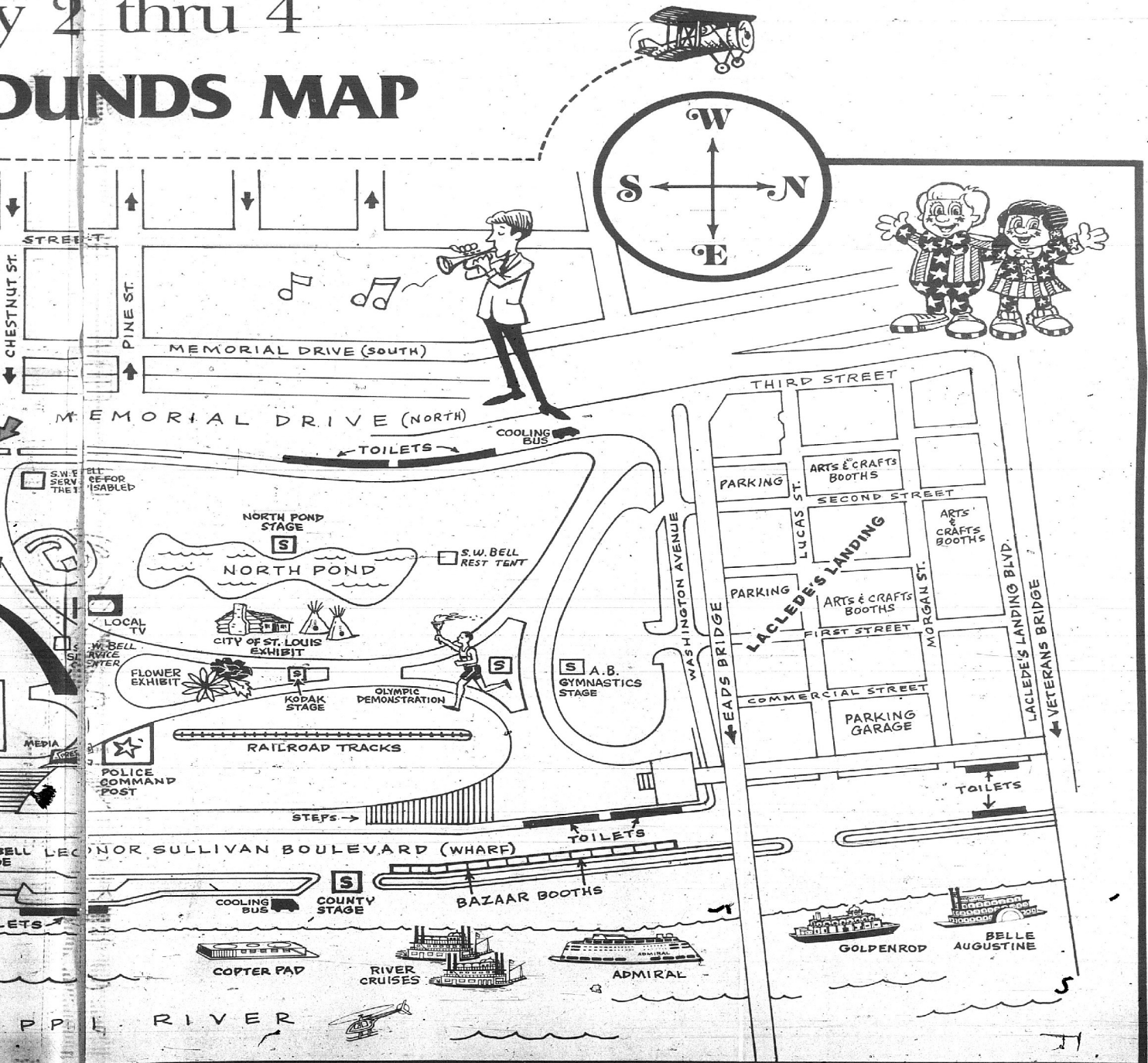
July 2
FAIRGROUND



1988 FAIR ARKS U.S.A.

July 2 thru 4

SOUNDS MAP



SEARS

4th OF JULY

STORE OPENS JULY 4th
9:30 A.M.

PAINT SALE

★★ Friday, July 1st thru Monday, July 4th ★★

NOW SAVE \$7 TO \$9



SAVE \$8
11.99
Gal. Reg. \$19.99

SAVE \$9
9.99
Gal. Reg. \$18.99

SAVE \$7
12.99
Gal. Reg. \$19.99

Exterior Weatherbeater 10 Low-luster Satin

- ★ 40 mildew resistant colors.
- ★ 1-coat coverage.
- ★ Soap and water clean-up.
- ★ 10-year warranty.

Interior Easy Living Velvet Flat

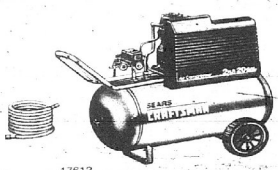
- ★ 200 decorator colors, plus ceiling white.
- ★ Resists staining, fading and yellowing.
- ★ Fast, easy clean-up.
- ★ 12-year warranty.

Interior Easy Living Semi-gloss Enamel

- ★ 200 color choices.
- ★ Soap and water clean-up.
- ★ Scrubbable finish.
- ★ 12-year warranty.

Limited warranty for years specified. See store for details. For one-coat coverage, all Sears paints must be applied as directed.

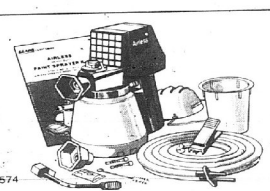
QUESTIONS ABOUT PAINTING?
PHONE TOLL-FREE **1-800-9 PAINTS**
Get the answers from a Sears Paint Pro!



SAVE \$100
Craftsman compressor
2 HP motor, 29-gallon tank, 7.8 SCFM at 40 PSI. Reg. \$449.99. **349.99**



SAVE \$5
Driveway coating
Sears Best heavy-duty coating seals and protects. Filler added for cracks up to 1/8-in. **9.99**
2-gal. Reg. \$14.99



SAVE \$40
Craftsman sprayer
Heavy-duty, 10-piece airless sprayer kit for fast, easy interior and exterior painting. **59.88**
Reg. \$99.99



1/2 PRICE
Weatherbeater 5 exterior paint
6.99
Gal. Reg. \$13.99
Weatherbeater 5 satin, 10-mildew resistant colors. 5-year warranty.



SAVE \$10
Weatherbeater 15 exterior paint
14.99
Gal. Reg. \$24.99
Weatherbeater 15 satin, 40 mildew resistant colors. 15-year warranty.



SAVE \$5
Porch, floor and deck
12.99
Gal. Reg. \$17.99
Tough acrylic latex. Resists dirt and stains.



SAVE \$3
Wood ladder
19.99
Reg. \$22.99
Rugged 6-ft. wood step ladder.



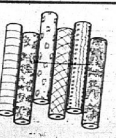
SAVE \$5
Extension ladder
34.99
Reg. \$39.99
Heavy-duty, 14-ft. extension ladder. Other sizes also on sale.



SAVE \$6
Exterior stain
9.99
Gal. Reg. \$15.99
Choose from 24 solid or semi-transparent colors.



SAVE \$3-\$5
Sears primer
9.99
Gal. Reg. \$12.99-\$14.99
Choose interior or exterior primer.



SAVE 20-50%
on Wallpaper
Choose from a wide variety of patterns and colors. Not carried at Kansas City, Antioch.



SAVE 20-33%
Easy Living brushes
2.99-7.99
Reg. \$3.99-\$10.99
Variety of sizes, great stock-up prices!



SAVE \$5
Texture paint
12.99
2-Gal. Reg. \$17.99
Create a variety of textured effects on old walls.

Sears pricing policy: All reductions are from Sears regular prices unless otherwise stated. If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

NORTHWEST PLAZA
31 Charles Rock Rd.
and Lindbergh
344-5600

CRESTWOOD PLAZA
Walton and
Sappington Rd.
968-7600

ST. CLAIR SQUARE
230 St. Clair St.
Fairview Hgts., IL
624-8800

CHESTERFIELD MALL
Chesterfield and
Hwy. 40
532-8600

JAMESTOWN MALL
Lincoln and
Old Jamestown Rd.
839-6600

SOUTH GRAND AVE.
3708
South Grand
577-0600

There's more for your life at
SEARS



Flaming dessert lights up Fourth

By Janice Denham,
Food editor

Let the dessert on Fourth of July rival the fireworks. Serve foods that light the night.

Maurice Hennessy, eighth generation of the Hennessy cognac family, suggests a spectacular finish to a meal with a flaming dessert.

"It is more than just a blazing drama. You have a directory of tastes and aroma which are released with the flame. When you flambe, all the alcohol goes away and what remains is the extract of the cognac," he says.

Although many flambe recipes call for a variety of liqueurs that add up to at least one-half cup of liquid, Hennessy says the flavor of cognac is complete in itself

and does not require a large amount for flaming.

"For flaming you need a spirit which is at least 90 proof. Warm 1 or 2 ounces gently in a small metal pan over low heat," he says. "Use long wooden matches to ignite the vapors of alcohol. Never flambe over an extracting fan. Do it on the table or outside. Rock the pan gently while everything is flaming. Slowly pour it over the food you are serving."

The food over which it is served is best warm. For dessert, bananas are the traditional food that restaurants serve flambé, usually with a brown sugar glaze.

Hennessy himself likes Strawberries Flambe. To make them, (See FOURTH, Page 2C)

WHEN THE GANG gathers 'round the Fourth of July, let dessert time sparkle with Miss American Pie.

HUCK'S

OSCAR MAYER

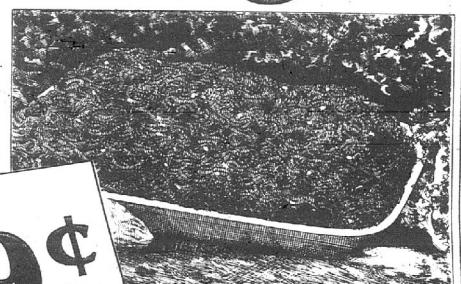
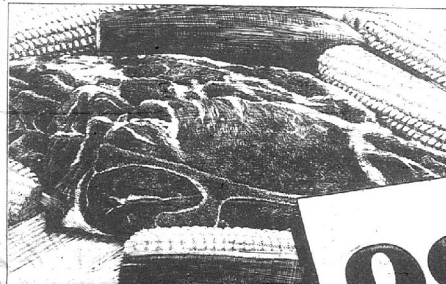
1-LB. PKG.

WIENERS

BUY ONE AT REGULAR PRICE AND GET ONE FREE

OFFER GOOD THRU JULY 2, 1988
4086 PONTOON ROAD
PONTOON BEACH
1525 NIEDRINGHAUS AVENUE
GRANITE CITY

BBQ Savings!



99¢
LB.

GROUND FRESH DAILY
ANY SIZE PACKAGE

Regular Ground Beef

PRIDE OF THE FARM—SLICED INTO STEAKS

Whole Sliced Pork Butts

BONE-IN—3 LBS. OR MORE

Fresh Fryer Breast

Money-saving specials on holiday essentials!

Schnucks Invites Kids of All Ages Aboard St. Louis' Newest Fun Boat!

The Good Ship Lollipop
boarding daily from the Admiral
SAVE \$1.00
with discount coupon now available at your Schnucks Courtesy Center.

2 LTR. BTL.—MTN. DEW OR ALL VAR.

Pepsi or Slice
\$1.09

1/2 GAL. CTN.—ALL FLAVORS

Schnucks Ice Cream
99¢
WAS \$1.59

FLAVORFUL

Southern Peaches
38¢
LB.

Half Price Sale!

HALF PRICE! 30 OZ. BTL.—ORIG. FLAVOR

K.C. Masterpiece B.B.Q. Sauce
\$1.19
WAS \$2.39

HALF PRICE! LIMIT 3—18 1/2 OZ. BOX—ALL VAR.—LAYER

Duncan Hines Cake Mix
49¢
WAS .99

Schnucks & KXOK Invite You Aboard America's Largest Cruising Riverboat!

THE PRESIDENT
SAVE \$2.00
with discount coupon now available at your Schnucks Courtesy Center.

Schnucks

The Friendliest Stores in Town

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. SOME ITEMS NOT AVAILABLE IN SOME STORES.

PRICES GOOD IN METRO ST. LOUIS ONLY THRU 7/4/88

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

SHOP AT LEROY'S
OPEN MON-SAT 8 A.M. 5 P.M.
SUN 8 A.M. 5 P.M.
4086 PONTON RD.
PHONE 931-1213

PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1988
OPEN JULY 4-9 A.M. TO 3 P.M.
INDEPENDENCE DAY

FAMILY PAK—NO ENDS PORK STEAK 1 lb. \$1.19	CRIMSON SWEET WATERMELONS 20-LB. AVERAGE \$2.99
LEAN & MEATY SPARERIBS 1 lb. \$1.29	SWEET RIPE GEORGIA PEACHES 2-in. & Up 39¢
ANY SIZE PKG. GROUND BEEF 1 lb. \$1.19	CALIFORNIA NEW CROP RED POTATOES 10-lb. Bag \$1.69
BLUE BELL POLISH SAUSAGE 1 lb. \$1.69	HOMEGROWN ARKANSAS TOMATOES 1 lb. 69¢
FAVORITE SLAB BACON 1 lb. \$1.19	CALIFORNIA LARGE PEACHES or NECTARINES 1 lb. 79¢
WINTER WIENERS 1 lb. 99¢	GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 3 lbs. \$1
ANY SIZE PKG. PORK CUTLETS 1 lb. \$1.19	GREEN ONIONS or 6-oz. RADISHES 1 lb. 3/\$1
HOMEMADE BRATWURST 1 lb. \$1.79	CRISP GREEN CELERY or 2-lb. CARROTS 1 lb. 59¢
HOMEMADE HAM SALAD 1 lb. \$1.29	OPEN PIT BBQ SAUCE 42-oz. \$1.99
ALL FLAVORS COKE 2 Liter 99¢	SHRIMP PORK & BEANS 3 15-oz. Cans 99¢
SHRIMP FOAM PLATES 50-ct. \$1.29	25 COUNT NORTHERN NAPKINS 1 box \$1.49
PRICE SAVER ALUMINUM FOIL 25 Sq. Ft. 99¢	ALL FLAVORS—CANS VESS Full Case \$3.99
PRICE SAVER CHARCOAL 20-lbs. \$2.99	FROZEN PIZZA 2 9" for \$3.99
2% SHURFRESH MILK 1 Gal. \$1.89	PRAIRIE FARMS ICE CREAM Half Gal. \$1.79
CITRUS HILL ORANGE JUICE 96-oz. Btl. \$3.49	

Versatility makes boneless beef sirloin a top cookout choice

Boneless beef sirloin steak is a top cookout choice because it is versatile. It can be grilled plain, rubbed with seasonings, sauced, glazed, marinated or served kabob-style. Chutney-Glazed Curry Beef Kabobs is the mouth-watering result when this popular cut is skewered and glazed Southeast Asian style.

To prepare this skewered specialty, cut the steak in 1-inch cubes and coat with a traditional East Indian combination of curry powder, cumin and ground red pepper. Assembly is equally simple. Alternately thread the seasoned beef cubes and onion quarters onto water-soaked 12-inch bamboo skewers. Be sure to leave a little space between steak cubes and onion wedges to ensure even cooking of both meat and vegetables. Make more kabobs if company calls.

Broil the kabobs over medium coals, 12 minutes for rare doneness or 15 minutes for medium.

During the last minutes of cooking, brush on a simple but tantalizing glaze of chutney and mustard. The chutney provides the Indian-style flavor and can be found easily at a local supermarket.

Hot cooked rice flecked with chopped tomato and fresh mint makes a perfect accompaniment for these skewered delights. Add a cool, refreshing beverage and an impressive, foolproof kabob dinner is ready for serving.

Chutney-glazed curry beef kabobs

- 1 lb. boneless beef sirloin steak, cut 1 inch thick
- 1/2 cup, curry powder
- 1/2 cup, cumin
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. red pepper
- 1 large onion, quartered
- 1/2 cup chutney, chopped
- 1 tsp. water
- 1 tsp. Dijon mustard

- 1 cup hot cooked rice
- 1/2 medium tomato, chopped
- 1/2 tsp. chopped fresh mint

Cut beef sirloin steak in eight or nine 1-inch cubes. Soak two 12-inch bamboo skewers in water 10 minutes.

Combine curry powder, cumin, salt and red pepper. Coat beef cubes evenly with seasoning mixture. Cut each onion quarter in 2 pieces. Alternately thread 4 to 5 beef cubes and 4 onion pieces on each skewer.

Place kabobs on grid over medium coals. Test about 4

inches above coals for medium heat with 4-second count. Broil kabobs 12 to 15 minutes, depending on desired doneness for rare to medium.

Combine chutney, water and mustard. Mix well. Turn and brush kabobs with chutney mixture during last 6 to 8 minutes of cooking time.

Combine rice, tomato and mint. Serve kabobs on rice mixture. Makes 2 servings; 369 calories, 29 gm. protein, 8 gm. fat, 44 gm. carbohydrate, 253 mg. sodium, 76 mg. cholesterol each.

The Taste Of The Good Life.

The world's finest drink is made from natural fruit. The only thing that makes it taste so good is the natural fruit. The only thing that makes it taste so good is the natural fruit. The only thing that makes it taste so good is the natural fruit.

(314) 832-5500
4316 Gravois
St. Louis, MO 63116

•Fourth

Flaming dessert lights up holiday

(Continued from Page 1C)

he quickly passes fresh strawberries over heat with a little butter. The only other ingredients are a bit of confectioner's sugar, which he thinks can be omitted for fewer calories, and a bit of freshly ground pepper and some fresh mint leaves. While this is just warm, he pours the flaming cognac on top. He acquired the habit of adding pepper from his father in Cognac, France, who used it on melons as well.

Another dessert he likes to flame, which is most impressive, is Baked Alaska. For the ice-cream interior, he soaks raisins in cognac overnight, then adds them to vanilla ice cream and freezes it. Once the meringue for the Baked Alaska is in place, it is passed quickly through a very hot oven to brown the exterior, then quickly flamed for serving.

Anyone who would like to flame an entrée on the grill should use a good piece of beef. Once it is sealed and cooked, lay it on a dish so the juices have a chance to come out a bit, then add the flame.

Although it is not usually done this way, he recommends flaming fish, including shrimp, from the grill as well.

Using the colors of the grand old flag also makes a chorus-line finale for a Fourth of July feast. Blueberries, strawberries and raspberries are obvious choices for the blue and red, while a

ribbon of cream cheese offers a patriotic contrast. Just remind guests they do not have to stand and face a flag to eat dessert.

Miss American Pie makes an excellent suggestion. Light a sparkler or two for serving at dusk for a star-spangled review. If the day is too hot for baking a pie shell in a conventional oven, let a microwave oven keep the kitchen cool. One crust — homemade or refrigerated from the supermarket — will take about 7 to 9 minutes at 70 percent power. Put it on a rack or an inverted glass cup so it is not flat on the bottom of the oven.

Remove when the edges become crusty and there are no doughy spots in the center. Once it begins to brown, watch carefully or it may burn while cooling.

Miss American Pie

- 1 (10 inch) pie pastry, baked
- 1 (21 oz.) can blueberry pie filling
- 1 (8 oz.) pkg. cream cheese
- 1 cup confectioner's sugar, sifted
- 1 (12 oz.) container non-dairy whipped topping, thawed
- 1 (21 oz.) can cherry pie filling, tart cherries preferred

Bake pastry. Cool. Pour blueberry pie filling in, bottom of crust. Chill 30 minutes.

Beat cream cheese, adding sugar until smooth. Fold in whipped topping.

Spread cheese mixture on top of blueberry pie filling. Chill 30 minutes. Gently spread cherry pie filling on top. Chill at least 4 hours.

FARM FRESH STORES

308 MADISON AVE. 2928 NAMEOKI RD. 3715 NAMEOKI RD. 2230 PONTOON RD.
HOURS: 7 A.M.-11 P.M. HOURS: 7 A.M.-11 P.M. HOURS: 8 A.M.-11 P.M. HOURS: 7 A.M.-11 P.M.

PRICES GOOD JUNE 27 THRU JULY 2

NEW FIELD BACON OUR FINEST **WIENERS**
1-lb. \$1.49 1-lb. \$1.39

BONNIE 8 HAMBURGER OR 10 HOT DOG BUNS
2/99¢

ECKRICH SMOKED SAUSAGE
50¢ OFF PER PKG.

VESS 85¢ 3 Liter All Flavors

KAS POTATO CHIPS Twin Pkg. Reg. Bar-B-Que, Rippled, Sour Cream & Onion **99¢**

COKE 2 Liter REGULAR DIET CHERRY **\$1.19**

2% MILK 2 Half Gals. **\$1.79** Gal. Jug **\$1.83**

BUTTERMILK Quart **49¢**

PRAIRIE FARMS ICE CREAM 4 Qts. **\$3.49**

NORTHSTAR ICE CREAM SANDWICHES 6-Pk. Box **\$1.19**

R. B. RICE SAUSAGE lb. **\$1.79**

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

ADDITIONAL STAMPS INSIDE
HALL FOR YOUR SHOPPING
PLEASURE

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.
PRICES GOOD THRU
TUES. 7/5/88

UNICARD CASHIER

DYNAMITE FOODS
JULY 4
STORE HOURS
8 AM-4 PM

THE DOLLAR STRETCHER STORE

ARE YOU FED UP WITH HIGH FOOD PRICES?

WE HAVE
THE LARGEST
MEAT DEPT.
IN THE TWO
STATE AREA

FEED UP!

IN OUR
SUPER
LARGE PRODUCE
DEPARTMENT

BUY FANCY QUALITY FOODS IN SLIGHTLY IMPERFECT CANS
AND BE SHOCKED AT THE LOW PRICES

S-T-R-E-T-C-H YOUR DOLLARS

SHOP DYNAMITE FOODS 8350 NO. BROADWAY ST. LOUIS, MO

COUPON
WESSON
BUTTERY FLAVORED
OIL
32 OZ. **99¢**
COUNTRY FAIR
HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG
BUNS
2 PKGS. FOR 88¢
PRICE GOOD W/COUPON ONLY.
NO LIMIT. NO PURCHASE REQUIRED

COUPON
OSCAR MAYER
MENDOTA
BACON & CHEDDAR
HOT DOGS
10 LB. BOX **\$6.99**
FRESH
GROUND BEEF
10 LBS. **\$9.90**
PRICE GOOD W/COUPON ONLY.
NO LIMIT. NO PURCHASE REQUIRED

COUPON
NAME BRAND
8 OZ. BUFFET STYLE
VEGETABLES
CUT GREEN BEANS
PEAS & CARROTS
LIMA BEANS
WHOLE CORN
CREAM STYLE CORN
PEAS
ONE CASE
FREE
WITH \$20.00 PURCHASE
PRICE GOOD W/COUPON ONLY.
LIMIT ONE CASE.

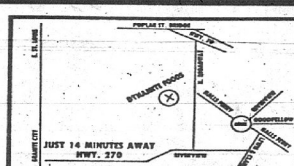
COUPON
IBP
MEDIUM RIBS
30 LB. BOX **\$34.99**
SMALL DANISH
RIBS
10 LB. BOX **\$14.99**
LLOYD'S
RIB TIPS
10 LB. BOX **\$8.99**
PRICE GOOD W/COUPON ONLY.
NO LIMIT. NO PURCHASE REQUIRED

COUPON
GRIFFIN
BAR-B-Q SAUCE
GAL. **\$3.99**
McCORMICK
BLACK PEPPER 4 OZ. **99¢**
DURKEE'S
SEASONED SALT 16 OZ. **\$1.39**
PRICE GOOD W/COUPON ONLY.
NO LIMIT. NO PURCHASE REQUIRED

COUPON
BIG SAVINGS
INSTITUTIONAL SIZE
#10 CANS
SWEET MAY
CUT GREEN BEANS **99¢**
SWEET MAY
WHOLE
KERNEL CORN **99¢**
SWEET MAY
SWEET PEAS **99¢**
NAME BRAND
FRUIT COCKTAIL **\$2.49**
HUNTS
KETCHUP **\$1.79**
PRICE GOOD W/COUPON ONLY.
NO LIMIT. NO PURCHASE REQUIRED

WE HAVE 10,000 OTHER LOW PRICED ITEMS TO CHOOSE FROM—ALL AT LOW PRICES

TELEPHONE
383-4635
8350 NORTH
BROADWAY
IN BADEN
ST. LOUIS, MO
OPEN DAILY
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 AM-8 PM
SATURDAY 8 AM-8 PM
SUNDAY 9 AM-5 PM
ALL 5, 10, 30 LB. BOX ITEMS
ARE SOLD NET WEIGHT.



SHOP FOR ADDITIONAL DYNAMITE VALUES WITH
COPY OF FULL PAGE AD AVAILABLE IN STORE.

COUPON
ARKANSAS VINE RIPE
JUMBO
TOMATOES
33¢ LB.
PRICE GOOD W/COUPON ONLY.
NO LIMIT. NO PURCHASE REQUIRED.

Social notes



Dawn Hunt

Dawn Hunt wins title

Dawn Hunt, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hunt, Granite City, won the title of Junior Miss Madison County in competition held May 14 at the Alton Recreation Center.

She was sponsored by Champion Wedding and Party Supplies, Corral Liquors and All-State Insurance Co. of Johnson Road.

St. Margaret Mary's Pack 22 meets

St. Margaret Mary's Scout Pack 103 held its monthly pack meeting May 15.

Webelos Scouts provided the opening flag ceremony. Cubmaster John Kulasza welcomed the guests.

Vicki Boyd, Den 3 leader, presented Silver Arrow points to Neil Podnar and Bob Boyd. Bear Leader Kathy Weissenborn presented one instant red recognition bead, a Bear Badge and one Gold Arrow point to Robert Lampitt.

Den 2 Bear leaders Dale and Karen Mangiaracino presented Michael Halbrook and Danny Lusieci one Silver Arrow point each.

Webelos leader Jim Seiz presented Handyman Activity Badges and Arrow of the Lights to Keith Miller and Keith Seiz, and an Arrow of the Light to Ron York.

Seiz also recognized Miller, Seiz, York and Kevin Feigenbutz for crossing over to Boy Scouts at the Webelos Camporee.

Bear leader Mangiaracino gave certificates to Dan and Linda Lusieci and Janice Dittman for their help during the year. He also recognized Mark Dittman as Top Achiever and Matt

McBride and Mark Dittman for perfect attendance.

District Pinewood Derby Participation Awards were presented by Cubmaster Kulasza to Tim Dittman, Bob Boyd, Corey Shepard, Mark Dittman, Michael Halbrook, Keith Seiz, Ron York and Kevin Feigenbutz.

Recognition was given to the Webelos for placing second in the Webelos Dad and Lad Weekend, and Stash the Trash patches were presented to all the boys participating in the civic clean-up event.

Kulasza announced that he was resigning as Pack 103 Cubmaster and joining St. Elizabeth's Cub Scout program as Webelos leader.

Kulasza recognized Bonnie Miller, refreshment chairman; Tom Miller, treasurer; Mary Ann Cupples, publicity chairman; and John and Gertrude Luebben, as special friends of Pack 103.

Tom Miller gave the treasurer's report and Mary Ann Cupples provided a final report on the pack's Family Enrollment Drive.

Thanks were given to the mothers of Den 3 and Den 4. Den 2 Bears retired the flags.

Venice seniors hold annual spring social

Venice senior citizens enjoyed their annual spring social May 24 at the American Legion Hall.

Members celebrating birthdays with cakes were: Naomi Boelling, Helen Cholewich, Madonna Groshong, Alaine Marcus, Rose Scaturro, Rose Schmitt, Mildred Buehler, Dorothy Vasiloff and Elenora Weber. Colorful balloons added to the

table decorations.

In honor of Memorial Day, the poem "In Flanders Fields" was read, followed by "Memories" for those members who had passed away during the year: Andrew Lutz, Mildred Meehan, Nina Payne, Diana Scherrilla, Rita and Harry Buehler, Ann Boelling, Ann Cecie and Hazel Painter.

Micky Krusec read a poem. A moment of silence followed before serving the 36 attending.

After the Pot of Gold program and award of attendance prizes, the usual games of bingo and pinocle were played.

NEED TO RENT?
TRY THE CLASSIFIEDS!

8401 Collinsville Rd.
Collinsville
4 Blocks East of Cahokia Mounds
344-1975
Mon.-Sat. 9-6
Sun. 10-5

PETE NOVACICH'S MEAT MARKET

Prices Good Thru July 5, 1988

July 4th WEEKEND SPECIALS	
Extra Lean Ground Beef 10 Lb. Units 89¢ LB.	Center Cut Pork Steak \$1.49 LB.
Pork Shis-Ka Bobs 4 oz. x .1225 = .49/1.69 lb. 49¢	Super Lean Ground Chuck 5 lb. Units \$1.09 LB.
Bacon Wrapped Filet Mignon 4 oz. x .3339 = 1.35/5.39 lb. \$1.35 each	Small & Meaty Spare Ribs \$1.89 LB.

ONE POTATO, TWO POTATO, FREE POTATOES
5 LBS. POTATOES FREE WITH \$20.00 PURCHASE

CIONKO'S THE FINEST IN QUALITY MEATS

2901 Madison Ave., Granite City, IL 62040
451-5200

PRICES GOOD THRU TUESDAY, JULY 5
OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M. SATURDAY 8:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M. SUNDAY 11:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.

FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF 1/2 LB. PAK 99¢ LB.	LEAN & TRIM PORK STEAKS 99¢ LB.	U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK STEAK 99¢ LB.
HOMEMADE BULK SAUSAGE 99¢ LB.	QUARTER LOIN PORK CHOPS \$1.39 LB.	3/4 LB. DOWN BBQ RIBS \$1.89
Great for Grilling HOMEMADE LINK SAUSAGE PLAIN GARLIC ITALIAN LB. \$1.98	SPECIALTY ITEMS BRATWURST... \$2.29 BEEF & PORK MIXED SHISH-KA-BOBS... \$3.49 BONELESS BBQ RIBS... \$4.49	U.S.D.A. CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAK \$3.09 LB.
SODA 2 Liter 99¢ COKE SPRITE MR. PIBB MELLOW YELLOW Limit 2 More \$1.09	GROCERY LAY'S RUFFLE POTATO CHIPS 6.5-oz. 99¢ MAULL'S BARBEQUE SAUCE 24-oz. \$1.49	PRODUCE MAYROSE HOT DOGS 12-oz. 69¢ HUNTER BACON \$1.39 RED POTATOES 5-lb. Bag 79¢ BANANAS 39¢ LB. GREEN ONIONS OR RADISHES 3 for \$1

If you see news...

If you see news, call the Press-Record Journal at 877-7700 and ask for the editor, Jack C. Ventimiglia.

Story Book Weddings by Mary Ann, Bridal Consultant, 877-5543

MEDIFAST PROGRAM
A comprehensive, physician supervised program for obesity, risk factor management. An economical way to diet.
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL DR. CHARNOND 259-1567

HIT-N-RUN

SPECIALS WORK

STOP HERE FOR GREAT BUYS

FOOD STORE MARYVILLE RD. GRANITE CITY 931-3803

6-28-88 thru 7-4-88

PABST or PABST EXTRA LIGHT
COLD 12 PK. CANS **333**

VIVA 2% MILK GALLON
149

HIT-N-RUN FOOD STORES

AD GOOD JUNE 28 THRU JULY 4 4601 MARYVILLE

STAY IN YOUR CAR LEAVE THE WALKING TO US!

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT ALL SALE MERCHANDISE

JOIN OUR FREE FOUNTAIN SODA CLUB

ONE FREE

EACH TIME YOU PURCHASE A FOUNTAIN SODA WE WILL PUNCH YOUR FREE CLUB CARD. 4 PUNCHES FILL THE CARD AND ENTITLE YOU TO A FREE FOUNTAIN SODA

OPEN ALL DAY JULY 4th

10th ANNUAL

ALTON ROAD RUNNERS' PEE WEE RUN
July 10, 1988

Applications Available At All Hit-N-Run Stores

Coors BEER COLD 12 PK CANS 4.69	Coors LIGHT COLD 12 PK CANS 4.69	Coors DARK COLD 12 PK CANS 4.69	Milwaukee's Best COLD 6 PK CANS 1.59
PEPSI - DIET PEPSI MOUNTAIN DEW CAFFEINE FREE PEPSI 1.19	2 Liter Bottle 1.19	7 UP - CHERRY 7 UP DR. PEPPER SUNKIST ORANGE COLD 6 PK CANS 1.69	
RED BARON Deep Dish SINGLES 2.50	Ruffles Regular 1.39	FRUIT AID GALLON 83¢	ROYAL DANISH DIP 3 FOR 99¢
COOKIES ROYAL CREST 99¢	ALL FLAVORS 2.59	4 PACK 2.59	SUN COUNTRY COOLER

Laureate Alpha Gamma holds three meetings

Imogene Forrest presided over the meeting May 25 of the Laureate Alpha Gamma Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, held in the home of Lora Lombardi.

Final committee reports were given and new committees were appointed for the coming club year.

Alice Koniczny directed the cultural program. Members gave their interpretation of "Friendship."

After the business meeting, members exchanged gifts revealing the names of their secret sisters.

Also present were Evelyn Toliver, Arlene Haldeman, Ruth

Stoyanoff, Beatrice Brackett, Delores Dorch, Pat Tsigaloroff, Juanita Calve and Dolores Byrnes.

Haldeman presided over the meeting May 11, held in her home.

Committee reports affirmed that reading glasses were donated to the Lions Club and household and clothing items to the Salvation Army.

Arrangements were made to place floral memorials on the graves of deceased members.

The program "Home Cooking," presented by Haldeman and Calve, covered an recipes ranging from soups to desserts.

Haldeman's home was the scene of the group's traditional Mother's Day Tea held on Sunday afternoon.

After the installation of officers, geranium plants were presented to members and their guests, Mary Dulott, Nancy Kuntz and Jane Alexander.

Founder's Day was celebrated in April with sister chapters at C.W. Dandy's in Edwardsville.

At the awards presentation, Laureate Alpha Gamma received a first for its scrapbook and a second for its yearbook.

Also attending were Martha Dyer and guest Jane Laule.

Beauty pageant set

The third annual Miss Lily of the Valley Pageant will be held Aug. 14 at the Granite City Township Hall.

The pageant will include dress and sportswear modeling as well as an interview. Other areas of competition will include talent, photogenic and high point princess segments.

Children from birth to 15 are eligible to enter.

Entry forms can be obtained from Rhonda Vest, 297-6108. The entry fee is \$40 for 3-year-olds and up, \$30 for 2-year-olds or younger.

Cloverview Garden discusses roses

Members of Cloverview Garden Club met at Ervay's Restaurant for a dessert luncheon, hosted by Louise Sedack.

President Mrs. Ray Williamson opened the business meeting and led the group in the club collect.

Members responded to roll call by naming flowers grown from a bulb. The "Show and Tell" were specimens of hybrid roses brought by Mrs. George Stearns and Williamson.

Yearbooks were distributed and reviewed by Mrs. B.C. O'Neill.

This year's study will be "Do Your Own Thing," with each member selecting and giving a study of her own choice. Mrs. Kenneth Brokaw spoke on the

"Care of Roses" from the book "The Garden Answers" by Robert J. Dingwall, chief horticulturist—Missouri Botanical Garden, St. Louis.

The members decided to have copies of the club's history drawn up for each member.

Others attending were: Mrs. VonDee Cruse, Mrs. Clarence Etheridge, Mrs. Randall Irwin, Mrs. Orion Johnson, Mrs. George Knapp, Mrs. Donald Tabor and Mrs. Albert Taylor.

The club will recess during July and August and will resume meeting in September, when the group will meet for a nature walk and cook-out at the summer home of Mrs. Eldon McKamp in Sorento, Ill.

Chapter KU of the P.E.O. Sisterhood meets

Chapter KU of the P.E.O. Sisterhood met for the last meeting of the season in the home of Jean L. Maxwell.

A pool side picnic buffet was served to 21 members.

President Mary McCarty reported on the state convention, which drew 342 delegates

representing more than 15,000 state members.

A silver baby feeding spoon was presented to Mindy Nasir in honor of the birth of her daughter, Caroline.

The chapter will begin its fall season Sept. 13.

Scouts form color guard

Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts acted as color guard and bearers for the Memorial Day services held at the Venice-Madison American Legion Post 307.

Raising the American Flag were Richard Thomas and Tim Britt, both of Troop 1, sponsored by the American Legion.

Antwan Griggs, Troop 1, and Darren Isbrecht, Troop 14, sponsored by Good Shepard Church, raised the flag for those missing in action.

Acting as color guard were: Ronald Taylor, Andre Ellis, Mark Baker and Michael Katana.

Directing the boys was Jack

Tolliver, Scouting coordinator for Troop and Pack 1.

Assisting were: Cubmaster Greg Katana, Committee Chair, man Arlene Katana; Joyce Negemiller, Ronald Taylor and Cindy Cox, committee members; den leader Pat Foote; Assistant Scoutmaster Gary Mouser; Scoutmaster Richard Foote; Committee Chairman Paul Thomas, Pack 28; and Commissioner Barb Isbrecht.

Following the services, a barbecue was held. The food was served by Troop 1 in the Boy Scout Home.

APPLICATION FOR APPOINTMENT AS POLICE OFFICER OF THE CITY OF MADISON, ILLINOIS

Applicant Must:

1. Be at least 21 years of age and no more than 35 years.
2. Weight must be in proportion to height. (Final determination will be made by department physician.)
3. Possess a valid Driver's License.
4. Pass a physical examination and eye examination.
5. Pass written examination, agility tests, oral interviews, a background investigation administered by this Commission.
6. As per City Ordinance #1099 Section 2: That no person shall be appointed to the office of policeman who is not a resident of the City of Madison.
7. Applicants must have received a high school diploma or G.E.D.
8. Applications can be picked up at the Police Department between the hours of 9 A.M. to 9 P.M., Monday through Friday.

Applications available at dispatcher's desk at Madison Police Department from June 29, 1986 to July 12, 1988.

Application must be returned no later than 4:00 P.M., July 14, 1988.

Why Bifocals?



WE recommend Varilux eyeglass lenses for people who need to see from near to far without wearing bifocals.

Varilux has a sophisticated, patented design that allows focusing clearly at any distance. It does away with the "window" seen in bifocals and the awkward bifocal line. We have the experience and equipment to fit this advanced lens, and we invite you to come and see the difference.

VARILUX
BETTER THAN BIFOCALS

—TWO LOCATIONS—

The Optical Shop
MARTINVILLE PROFESSIONAL CENTER
HIGHWAY 159 & 162
MARTYVILLE, IL 62062
618-288-3550

Granite City Opticians
812 NAMEOKI VILLAGE
Nameoki Village Shopping Center
GRANITE CITY, IL 62040
618-452-5154

advanced footcare
Dr. Jeffrey Boberg
Board Certified Podiatrist • Foot & Ankle Surgery
1428 Sallisbury St. Louis (314) 436-2362
Just across the McKinley Bridge

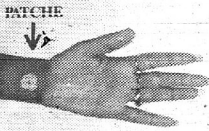
Diet Patch, Eliminates Diet Pills . . .

Burn Off Fat Hour by Hour

Guarantees Effortless Weight Loss

Just introduced on the East Coast, manufacturer can't keep up with demand. Biggest diet craze since Cambridge. Overweight people are throwing diet pills, protein drinks, exercise tapes and books out the window and lining up for blocks to buy **MEDI-DREAN™** Diet Patches. **MEDI-DREAN™** Diet Patches - are so new, so revolutionary, it has the entire diet industry buzzing. Why? Because this breakthrough Diet Patch, makes every ordinary "Diet Obsolete". For the first time ever, in the diet industry, it enables an overweight individual to lose pounds and inches without the need of diet pills, exercise, diet powders or books. In fact thousands of people are now using **MEDI-DREAN™** Diet Patches and losing weight faster than ever before. Some people have reported as much as 4 pounds the first 24 hours.

(World wide patent pending).



Patch Program Does All The Work (And Keeps The Weight Off For Good)

It's truly extraordinary how it works. Just drop two drops of **MEDI-DREAN™** awesome ingredients, which contain no drugs what so ever and are 100% safe, on the patch we supply you with. Place patch on palm side of wrist. Let patch program go to work all day, repeat every 24 hours. You will start losing fat from the very first hour, until you achieve your ideal weight and figure you desire. There has never been anything like it before. It's a totally new major scientific breakthrough for weight loss.

MEDI-DREAN™ Diet Patch Works Hour by Hour

Talk about the Diet Patch has created a great demand in the Med Pharmaceuticals. In/Med pharmaceuticals has exclusive North American distribution rights for **MEDI-DREAN™** Diet Patches. For over 17 years **MEDI-DREAN™** has wanted to give overweight people what they need, a diet alternative that really works and makes every other diet program obsolete. In/Med pharmaceuticals has limited supply of **MEDI-DREAN™** Diet Patches in stock. In/Med pharmaceuticals has signed contracts with **MEDI-DREAN™**, that we must limit supply to only 90 days per person, so that we give every overweight person a chance to order and put a stop to the U.S. weight problem.

Company Offers Extraordinary Guarantee

If you have not lost up to 6 pounds in the first 48 hours and up to 12 pounds in the first week or if for any reason you are not 100% satisfied with the **MEDI-DREAN™** Diet Patch Program, then send back the **MEDI-DREAN™** compound and patches and In/Med pharmaceuticals will return your entire payment without any question. A word of caution, do not allow yourself to become too thin. If you start to lose weight too rapidly, limit the time you use the patch program, skip a day or two. Have a goal in mind and try not to go beyond it.

In/Med pharmaceuticals is the only company in North America to sell **MEDI-DREAN™** Diet patches. They have tested the program and are thoroughly convinced that there is nothing like it on the market today. They have documents of literally thousands of skeptical people who now swear by **MEDI-DREAN™** diet patch program.

Best of all, **MEDI-DREAN™** diet patches is simple, fast and reliable. Send your payment to In/Med Pharmaceuticals, 4217 Highland Street, Suite 119, Dept. 159 Pontiac, Michigan 48054.

19¢ for 30 day supply, 37¢ for 60 days, 46¢ for 90 day supply, plus 2.00 shipping and handling. Please don't wait, you really do deserve to be thin.

WAKE UP WITHOUT FACING THE MUSIC.

Every weekday morning from 5 AM to 10 AM Bob Hardy, Bill Wilkerson and Wendy Wiese bring you the news. Traffic reports. Humorous stories. A few dumb jokes. And a cast of lively characters.

In short, it's just what you need in the morning! A reason to get out of bed.

KMOX RADIO 1120 AM

Aren't you curious?

Superwoman to be topic

Della Kinsolving of the Lutheran Medical Center will speak to the Southern Illinois Network of Women on Tuesday, July 5, at the Holiday Inn, Collinsville. The dinner meeting will begin with a social time at 5:30 p.m.

Kinsolving, a mental health worker for 17 years, will address the topic of "Superwoman." "As women have become liberated, more opportunities have become available to them. They often assume new roles without giving up their traditional roles, thus becoming superwomen," Kinsolving says.

Alpha Gamma views exhibit

Members of Laurate Alpha Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi traveled to Peoria June 10 to view the exhibit of Auguste Rodin sculptures at the Lakeview Museum.

Rodin, a French sculptor, lived the end of the 19th and beginning of the 20th centuries. Some of his works on display were "The Kiss" and "The Thinker."

The group also viewed a short film on his life and the bronzing of one of his most famous works, "The Gates of Hell."

The group then toured the Peoria riverfront with a former member, Jane Stevens, Avon, Ill.

Attending were Bea Brackett, Dolores Byrnes, Arlene Haldean, Alice Konecny, Ruth Stoyanoff, Evelyn Tolliver and Pat Tsigoloff.

The members traveled to Belleville's Our Lady of The Snows Shrine on June 14 for a concert of the St. Louis Symphony.

Also attending were guests Joann Hartman and Zig Konecny.

Local DARs attend regional meeting

Three members of the Drusilla Andrews Chapter of the national society of the Daughters of the American Revolution attended a division meeting at Altamont, Ill.

State officers and chairman addressed 79 members from 19 chapters.

State Regent Mrs. Ronald Mordhorst, Belleville, reported that the rededication of the Lincoln Trail Monument at Lawrenceville will be Oct. 8. The restoration of the monument is a project of the Illinois DAR.

Local members in attendance were Linda Koenig, regent; Emma Schoen, registrar; and Florence Simpson, treasurer.

Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include:

GIRL
Mr. and Mrs. John Veres, 272 Holiday Mobile Home Park, June 15, Julia Ann, 7 pounds, 3 ounces.

First child for Pauls

Gary and Dana Paul, 2348 Morrison Road, have announced the birth of their first child, Zachary Lee Paul, born May 24 at Christian Hospital Northwest, Hazelwood, Mo.

The infant weighed 6 pounds, 4 ounces, and was 19½ inches long.

The grandparents are Gordon Lee Paul, Mitchell, and Donald and Jean Keeling, Granite City.

Chandler girl born

Michael and Wanda Chandler, 2300 Logan Ave., have announced the birth of a daughter, Nicole Raynette Chandler, born May 11 at Jewish Hospital, St. Louis. The child weighed 6 pounds, 3 ounces, and was 19 inches long.

Daughter born to Schroeder couple

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schroeder have announced the birth of their daughter, Allyson Nicole, weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce, May 27.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Crisel, Granite City, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pfeiffer, Decatur. Paternal grandparents are Karl Schroeder and Lana Sweetin, both of Granite City.

School news

News items about Quad-City schools are welcomed by the Press-Record/Journal. Send items to: Paul Guggina, Granite City Press-Record/Journal, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL, 62040.

Snelsons announce birth of third child

Jim and Melissa Snelson, Granite City, announce the birth of a daughter, Koeley Enmer. Born at 8:51 p.m. June 3, 1988, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville, the girl weighed 8 pounds, 14 ounces. The child joins Jamie

and Jennie Snelson. Maternal grandparents were the late August and Verona Enmer. Paternal grandparents are Arthur Snelson and the late Georgia Snelson.

SANFORD-BROWN BUSINESS COLLEGE

North County Campus
4100 Ashby
St. Ann, MO 63074

(314) 427-7100

West County Campus
12008 Manchester
Oak Park, MO 63131

(314) 822-7100

Illinois Campus
3237 W. Chain of Rocks Rd.
Granite City, IL 62040

(618) 931-0300

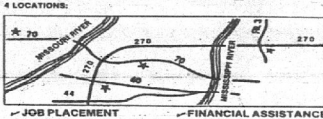
St. Charles Campus
3555 Franks Drive
St. Charles, MO

(314) 724-7100

JOIN THE SANFORD-BROWN BUSINESS COLLEGE NETWORK...

WE'RE ONE OF THE BIGGEST AND BEST PRACTICAL TRAINING COLLEGES AROUND!

- TRAVEL/TOURISM
- ELECTRONICS
- BUSINESS MANAGEMENT
- WORD PROCESSING
- COMPUTER ACCOUNTING
- SECRETARIAL



SANFORD-BROWN BUSINESS COLLEGE

SINCE 1868

The Prescription Center

OPEN 24 HOURS-A-DAY
7 DAYS-A-WEEK HOLIDAYS
24 HOUR PRESCRIPTION & SHOPPING SERVICE



14 HAMPTON VILLAGE
STORE PHONE 351-4500
Rx PHONE 351-2100

440 N. HWY. 67
STORE PHONE 631-4322
Rx PHONE 631-4448

11 NORTH OAKS PLAZA
STORE PHONE 382-0440
Rx PHONE 382-9926

11015 OLIVE BLVD.
STORE PHONE 997-2073
Rx PHONE 997-4555

5744 S. LINDBERGH
STORE PHONE 942-3340
Rx PHONE 942-3372

Walgreens

DISCOUNT PHARMACY

Sale Thru Sat. 7-2-88



SERVING ST. LOUIS FOR OVER

60 YEARS

ALL STORES OPEN 4TH JULY

The Prescription Center

We Honor All Competitor's Prescription Coupons

Plus \$1 Bonus See Our Pharmacist For Details

We can transfer your prescription to Walgreens. Ask our pharmacist.

Walgreens Coupon



GATORADE

THIRST QUENCHER
32 FLAVORS

89¢

Coupon sale thru 7/2/88. Limit 2.

Walgreens Coupon



PEPSI DRINKS

PEPSI, DIET PEPSI
REGULAR OR
CAFFEINE-FREE
6-12 OZ. CANS

1.49

Coupon sale thru 7/2/88. Limit 24 cans.

Walgreens Coupon



FRITO LAY
POTATO CHIPS

REG. OR BBQ
Reg. 1.49 6 1/2 OZ.

99¢

Coupon sale thru 7/2/88. Limit 2.

Walgreens Coupon



WALGREENS
1/2 GALLON
ICE CREAM

Choice of flavors

1.39

Coupon sale thru 7/2/88. Limit 2.

Walgreens Coupon



HOMECENTER
CHARCOAL
LIGHTER
FLUID

99¢

Coupon sale thru 7/2/88. Limit 2.

Walgreens Coupon



30 QUART
ICE
CHEST

INSULATED FOAM

2.59

Coupon sale thru 7/2/88. Limit 2.

Walgreens Coupon



TOZAI
VHS
VIDEO TAPE

2 FOR \$5

Coupon sale thru 7/2/88. Limit 4.

Walgreens Coupon



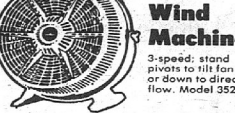
CURAD
CURAD
BANDAGES

60" strips
Reg. 99¢

79¢

Coupon sale thru 7/2/88. Limit 2.

20 Inch Wind Machine



21.88

STURDY FOLDING PATIO CHAIR



7.99

Playmate Ice Chest



Sale Price 14.99
Multi-In Rebate -3.00
After Rebate 11.99

SALE! Choice PICNIC PARTY SUPPLIES



99¢

SUPER ROPES LICORICE



4/88¢ for

BAHLSN CRUMBLIES



69¢

1988 Major League BASEBALL



3 for \$1.00

POPCORN PARTY PAC



99¢

VERY FINE JUICE ASSORTED FLAVORS



2 for 88¢

CADBURY'S THICK BARS



3 for 99¢

KEEBLER PRETZELS



79¢

PLAYER CARDS and TRIVIA CARDS



3 for \$1.00

FUDGE BROWNIE MIX



79¢

WYLER'S DRINK MIX



3 for 88¢

VISA

3801 Nameoki Road
Store 877-6700
Pharmacy 877-6880

We depend on You... You can depend on us:

STORE HOURS
SAT. 9:00 AM - 6:00 PM
SUNDAY 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM

PHARMACY HOURS
MON. THRU FRI. 9:00 AM - 6:00 PM
SAT. 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM
SUN. 10:00 AM - 5:00 PM

MasterCard

School notebook

Earns top honors at Fontbonne

Janet R. Sheley, Granite City, received top departmental honors from the Department of English at Fontbonne College at the honors convocation held in April. The honor was awarded on the basis of her senior thesis, "The Universal Idiosyncrasies of Theodore Roethke and the Past."

Sheley also received honors for excellence in religious and philosophical studies, and for graduating cum laude. She completed her bachelor of arts in English degree with a grade point of 3.7 on a 4 scale.

She is a 1983 graduate of Granite City High School. Her parents are Carroll and Billie Jean Gates of Granite City.

Wilson pupils honor teacher

Fawntreba Pyrtle's second grade class at Wilson School honored her May 25 with a surprise retirement party.

Pyrtle was presented with a retirement present and her class was treated to ice cream.

Pyrtle has been teaching in Granite City for 24 years. Those putting on the party were room mothers Susan Shafer, Pat Nickell and Kathy Pickeral.

Students present at the party were Joseph Aguilar, Trish Bickell, Darrell Brittain, Lona Cavanese, Amanda and Tonia Champion, Lyndsay Davis, Sarah Edwards, Zlata Enrichel, Scott Jones, Tiffany Jones, Dawn Kitzman, Matthew Morris, Renee Reed, Johanna Ribley, Steven Rippee, Melanie Severs, Ronald Shafer, Marissa Sleska, John Smith, Jamie Valencia, Nicole Webster, Rebecca Weiss and Travis Woods.

Parkview pupils get awards

Thirty-six children at Parkview School earned honors at the annual Elementary School Science Fair held at Maryville School. Jeffrey Klee won the first-place trophy in the second-grade division with his project, Soil Science.

Shannon Green, Adriane Yates and Alicia Skirball were awarded first-place ribbons for their entries.

Honorable mention ribbons were awarded to Sara Schwager, Ryan Cochran, Kari Buckingham, Jeff Logsdon, Kelli Dellamano, Keri Schwager, Kristi Melton, Jamie Siler, Jeanne McMillan, Denise McMillan, Chris Presswood, Tracy Wolfe, Jamey Bridges and Matt Boland.

Certificates of participation were presented to Ryan Ashby, Amy O'Shea, Darrick French, Tammy Todd, Amiee Gail, Jason Middleton, Vanessa Medina, Julie Schirmer, Angie Creek, Cari Smick, David Dutko, Heather Burroughs, Amy Johnson, Angela Favier, Craig Harrison, Wilkie Coker, Jennifer Schwager and Chris Petras.

Degree conferred

The doctor of jurisprudence degree was conferred May 7 on 175 graduates of South Texas College of Law, including Marilyn Denise McGuire, Granite City.

Two get degrees

Two Granite Citizens were among the 135 seniors who were awarded bachelor of arts degrees May 28 at Monmouth (Ill.) College's 135th commencement exercises. They were: Lisa Harrell, daughter of Iva Harrell, and Jenny Will, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Will.

On dean's list

Monica L. Fanning, daughter of Clara A. Waterson, Granite City, has received recognition on the dean's list for the spring semester at Bradley University, Peoria. She is eligible for the dean's list a student must achieve a minimum 3.5 grade-point average.

Recognized for acting

Adam Schneider, Granite City, was recently recognized at the Honors Day Convocation held at Culver-Stockton College.

He received the Theta Alpha Phi Upperclass Award for exceptional theatrical performance. Schneider has performed major roles in all of the theatre productions at the college.

He was named to the dean's list for the 1988 spring semester. Dean's list students earn a grade

point average between 3.5 and 3.999 on a 4.0 scale.

Schneider, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Schneider, Granite City, is a 1985 graduate of Granite City High School and is majoring in theatre.

Culver-Stockton College is a four-year, coeducational college of liberal arts and sciences. It is affiliated with the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) and is located in Canton, Mo.



PHYSICALLY FIT: Outstanding physical education students, Jamey Bridges and Debra Dutko, with Ann Johnson, physical education teacher at Parkview School.

Parkview fitness awards announced

Ann Johnson, physical education teacher at Parkview Elementary School, has announced the winners of the 1987-88 Presidential Physical Fitness Award.

Pupils who scored 85 percent or better on all tests were Jamey Bridges, David Dutko, Debra Dutko, Denise Dutko, Renee Oates, Jennifer Schwager, Mark Winfield, Jill Haddix, Kristi Melton, Mark Becker, Shauna Humphrey, Amber Guilford, Joseph Laborsy, Dennis McCauley, John Nizinski, Jimmy Stephens, Melanie Kosuge, Michael Bristol, Yanira Guerrero and Charles VanDeusen.

Students scoring 75 percent or better on all tests qualified for the Granite City Award. They were Melanie Embick, Travis McGovern and Jeanne McMillan.

Each year, a sixth-grade boy and girl are selected to receive medals signifying they are the most outstanding physical education students, based on fitness test scores, attitude and citizenship. This year's winners were Jamey Bridges and Debra Dutko.

Parkview academic awards presented

Presidential Academic Fitness Awards were presented to 19 students at Parkview School.

To qualify, a pupil must have earned a 4.25 (B plus) grade point average or better from grade three through the first semester of grade six.

The student must also have scored 80 percent or higher on the total battery of the Comprehensive Test of Basic Skills, which is given to all sixth-graders.

Students who qualified from Parkview are Ryan Ashby, Kari Buckingham, Heather Burroughs, John Buxton, Willie Coker, Angela Favier, Yanira Guerrero, Craig Harrison, Joe Holis, Amy Johnson, Joe Maher, Jennifer McBride, David McKee, Jeanne McMillan, Jennifer Schwager, Jennifer Skaggs, Alicia Skirball, Jennifer Wojtowicz and Adriane Yates.

Scouts go fishin'

Cub Scouts Pack 1, sponsored by Venice-Madison American Legion, and Pack 28, sponsored by Parkview School PTA, held a fishing derby as the first event of the summer at Horseshoe Lake State Park.

A rod and reel, donated by the Next Door Bait and Sport Shop, was won by Mark Baker, Pack 1.

Jeremy McKinney, Pack 28, was presented with a blue ribbon for catching the first fish.

First and third place for the "biggest fish" went to Jeff Logsdon and Jeremy McKinney, both of Pack 1. Michael Katana, Pack 1, received second place. McKinney and Michael Katana received first and second place for the "most fish caught."

Gregory Katana and Logsdon tied for third place. Every boy received a plastic worm to increase their luck on their next fishing trip.

Cubmaster Gregory Katana presented Baker with his Bear Badge, one Gold Arrow and six Silver Arrows.

This year's event will be the Cardinals vs. Philadelphia game June 23. The group will leave Parkview School parking lot at 6 p.m.



KEZK-FM 102
Easy Listening

CCA NEWSLETTER #12

Dear CCAers:

The following has been set for the weather so let's take a look at those groups earning money from the Small Cubbs from June 1981:

1. OPEN DOOR ANNUAL GATHERING
2. VFW AUXILIARY 7157
3. SCOUTS OF AMERICA
4. TRINITY TABERNACLE
5. CUB PACK 54
6. COUNTESS WOMEN'S SOCIETY
7. VFW AUXILIARY 7157
8. SCOUTS OF AMERICA
9. TRINITY TABERNACLE
10. CUB PACK 54
11. SCOUTS OF AMERICA
12. HOME CHAPTER CALICO CRAFTS

Earning a 50,000 point bonus for placing 13th and 14th are MILL HILL MARSH MEN'S CLUB and ITE, INC., with a virtual tie for 15th between OASIS and GIRL SCOUT TROOP #2334.

A special salute with Fourth of July upcoming to our CHAIRPERSONS OF THE WEEK. They are JEANNE PARNHORST (Beta Sigma Phi Mother's Club), STEPHEN GRAY (Cub Pack 753), MARGIE RAPE (Little Devils) and ELISA LUCHT (Don Lutheran).

Before we run down the list of all the NEWSLETTER BONUSES currently being offered, I want to remind you that there are endless ways to incorporate CCA SPONSORS into your buying this holiday weekend. Read the newsletter carefully for some tips, and use your head. It makes CCA sense!

ALFAX BROTHERS HEARING CENTERS: Call 865-3333 (ext. 279), to schedule a free hearing screening for yourself or a group. Earn 2,500 bonus points for each one. Also earn an additional 100 points per dollar spent on every receipt dated through July 7th.

ALWAYS FEMINE PRODUCTS: Through July 7th earn 500 BONUS POINTS for all purchases. Remember, you also earn points for buying a speaker from the Red Cross or by taking a Red Cross course!

AMOCO OIL COMPANY: Before leaving on a day trip or a weekend excursion, make sure your car is top-notch. Buy up with AMOCO GASOLINE. Earn 1,000 bonus points for every 10th anniversary purchase of \$10 or more of AMOCO ULTIMATE and SILVER are worth 5,000 bonus points.

BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS: Valid through AMOCO, earn 500 bonus points for any purchase of 10 or more additional points for each one over 20!

BOUNCE FABRIC SPOFNER: As with BOUNTY, earn 100 bonus points for any BOUNCE label and 2,000 additional for each one over 20!

CP PHOTO FINISH: Buy your Fuji Film, CP1 and stock up for the big holiday. Earn 100 bonus points per dollar spent through July 7th.

FAMOUS BARR: Save your cash and charge receipts and earn most any 100 points per dollar. Buy 1,000 Newsletter Bonus points per dollar!

FLAMINGO PAINT & WALLPAPER: If redecorating plans are on your mind, stop in any of the 7 convenient FLAMINGO locations. Earn a bonus of 200 points per dollar.

FOLGERS COFFEE: Save the label (or whole bag) from any size FOLGERS BRICK COFFEE and earn 500 Bonus Points. In addition, you'll earn 1,000 points for every label over 15.

FUJI FILM: Catch all the glorious color of fireworks this Fourth with FUJI's 1600 speed film. Buy 1000 points for every film to CPI for processing. Use your film pictures in only one hour!

GILBERTSON CHIROPRATIC HEALTH CENTERS: Call KEN LANGSTON to arrange for a free health screening for yourself or a group, or to schedule a speaker! His number is 739-2900.

GLENDALE CHRYSLER: Any GLENDALE receipt earns 5,000 bonus points through July 7th.

JEFF LUBE: YOU CAN SAVE \$4.00 WITH THIS NEWSLETTER! Simple, present this, and receive the folks at the JEFF LUBE nearest you. Save \$4.00 on every 14-point service. This offer is good from JUNE 27th to JULY 9th.

KRETSCHMAR MEATS: This weekend is the grilling up some KRETSCHMAR FRANKS and serving all types of KRETSCHMAR MEATS. Earn 1,000 bonus points for any KRETSCHMAR label, but will earn bonuses (1,000 points each) for KRETSCHMAR SAGUO AND HERBACE HALS.

LANDMARK BANKS: ALL CHECKING AND SAVINGS ACCOUNTS OPENED IN JUNE MAUL'S BARBECUE SAUCE, I find it hard to believe that any household will be without at least one flavor of MAUL'S this weekend for any weekend for that matter. Turn these labels in through July 7th and you'll earn 1,000 bonus points for any of the three flavors of their new AMERICAN CLASSIC!

MIDWEST LIGHTING: Through July 7th, earn 1,500 bonus points per receipt. PRINGLE'S POTATO CHIPS: New's another category that should be at every party and party. During July, turn in any SCHNICKS receipt earning \$50.00 and earn 500 bonus points. This is a NEWSLETTER BONUS!

PAPER WAREHOUSE: For invitations and decorations this Fourth of July, shop the PAPER WAREHOUSE. Make your Fourth truly festive! Visit any of their three locations, and save your receipt.

PIE PRINTING CENTERS: Each receipt is worth TRIPLE BONUS POINTS through July 7th.

POST CEREAL: In addition to all your regular CCA points, earn 100 bonus points for any POST CEREAL label and an extra 1,000 points for every label over 15!

PRINGLE'S POTATO CHIPS: New's another category that should be at every party and party. During July, turn in any SCHNICKS receipt earning \$50.00 and earn 500 bonus points. This is a NEWSLETTER BONUS!

SPARKLE GLASS CLEANER: Earn 1,000 bonus points for every SPARKLE label/label/label, valid through July 7th.

TOMBSTONE PIZZA: Don't forget that we now accept TOMBSTONE MICROWAVE PIZZA. Earn 500 points per label!

Finally, CLEAN UP WEEK: July 14 & 15, is not a money saving week! Make sure all preps-of-purchases are tallied by July 14th and anything that comes in later can be tallied. Clean up can also be turned in by July 14th and 15th.

Jill and I want to wish everyone a very happy and safe holiday. We should all celebrate and appreciate our nation's independence!

Viki Pimentel
CCA Director



KODAK OLYMPIC AND COMMEMORATIVE SPORT PINS
COLLECT ALL SIX! Purchase Kodak film, batteries, and 110 or disc cameras at K mart and receive your choice of Kodak Olympic and commemorative sport pins at no additional charge from Kodak!

429 THRU 712



\$18 Our 24.96 Ea. Ektra-lite 10 pocket 110 camera features built-in electronic flash. In many fun fashion colors! Batteries are extra.

Regular prices may vary in some stores due to local competition.

7.27 84-exp. 3 Pack Color print film. 135/24 exp. ISO 100 or 110/24 exp. ISO 200. 135/24 exp. 6.27 135/24 ISO 400... 9.27

More on Offer Buy 3 or 6 Packs of Kodak Film at K mart. Receive up to \$4.00 off most Photo Finishing. Details in Store.

SUMMER GAMES SWEEPSTAKES

WIN A TRIP FOR 4 TO THE SUMMER OLYMPIC GAMES. 5 FIRST PRIZES: \$20,000 in gold coins. 50 SECOND PRIZES: Personal size portable D. 250 THIRD PRIZES: Sharp 1970 telephone. 2500 FOURTH PRIZES: Kodak sport bag.

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. To enter, collect the official entry form from all K mart stores. All entries must be received by August 12, 1988 and become the property of Kodak. No cash prize. Limit 1 entry per envelope. Entries in store. Entries will be drawn on August 10, 1988.

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM
Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
Phone Number: () _____
K mart Corporation is not a sponsor or participant in this promotional entry contest.

\$37 Save 21% Our 46.97. Kodak Tele Disc camera with strap. Features built-in flash and auto-advance for quality pictures!

\$8 Our 8.97 Ea. Kodak Winner pocket 110 camera in color. Includes 1 roll color print film. Perfect size for travel! Batteries are extra.

\$36 New Improved Kodak 35mm Color Print film. 135/36. 110/24 exp. ISO 100... 2.77 135/36 exp. ISO 200... 3.87 135/36 exp. ISO 400... 4.47

3.57 Save 24% Our 4.73 Roll. Color print film. 135/36. 110/24 exp. ISO 100... 2.77 135/36 exp. ISO 200... 3.87 135/36 exp. ISO 400... 4.47

1.97 Save 34% Our 2.99 Pkg. 4 AA-cell Kodak Supralite batteries. Alkaline. 2 "C" or 4 "D" cells. 1.57 1.9-volt Battery... 2.57

3.47 Save 30% Our 9.97. 10-pack 544 disks. 25/2D. 10. 15/2D. 15. 6.88 15/24 exp. 6.88

\$59 Save 20% Our \$74. Kodak K-40 35mm camera. Build-in flash. Batteries are extra.

\$39 Kodak S100. 35mm camera. Build-in flash. Batteries are extra.

Great Family Experience...Rewarding... Educational...New Perspectives!

These are the comments of families who have hosted a foreign exchange student. What does it take to be a host family? Just room in your heart and room in your family for one teenager. (Personal expenses and full medical insurance are paid by the student.)

To find out more about the exchange experience, please call Julia or Kathleen at...
AMERICAN CULTURAL EXCHANGE
P.O. Box 617, Manchester, MO 63011
(314) 391-8880 or Toll Free 1-800-888-3001

YOU'RE NEVER ALONE

Assisted Living provides you with the help you need... the independence you want. If you wish to remain independent and active, but may need some "light assistance" with daily living chores, a program will be developed to meet the needs and concerns you may have.

For More Information: Call or write for your free Brochure

*Provided By

Villa Rose
Retirement Apartments
401 Moreland Dr.
Bethalto, IL 62010

377-3239

Advertising notice

THURS., 3 P.M.
FRI., 3 P.M.
TUES., 3 P.M.

OFFICE HOURS: 8:30 A.M. 'TIL 5:00 P.M., MON.-FRI.

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origins, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

LIABILITY of East Side Publications in the event of failure to publish an advertisement for any reason or in the event that errors occur in the publishing of an advertisement shall be limited to the space occupied by the items of advertisement.

CLAIMS CONCERNING OMISSIONS or incorrect insertions will not be considered unless made within 30 days of publication.

Call 877-7700
'We'll gladly bill you!'
 (Certain ads must be pre-paid)

•PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 550-740

Help Wanted **328**

HELP WANTED
For
CARPET CLEANING.
Two positions open.
Good Hours—Good Pay
and chance for advancement.
Call **877-5525**
Ask for Dave

SECRETARY.
with good administrative
and communication
skills. Typing and light
bookkeeping required and
must enjoy working with

**Send Resume To
BOX L.J.S.
1815 Delmar
Granite City, IL
62040**

**ATTENTION
CERTIFIED
NURSES AIDE**
Colonnades
Now Accepting
Applications
Apply In Person
1 COLONIAL DR.
GRANITE CITY

'COSMETOLOGY'
DAY CLASSES
Full- and part-time.
Train to be a hair stylist.
CLASSES STARTING THE
1ST TUES. OF
EVERY MONTH
CALL
ACADEMY OF BEAUTY

876-4398
We Accept Master Charge
and Visa.
Approved by B.A.C.
LOCATED AT
20TH & CLEVELAND
GRANITE CITY, ILL.

Hut.
TO PROVE YOURSELF???
BIG OR CAREER MOVE???
WORK SCHEDULES???
HIRING

ed and operated from
st recognized name in
to offer the best of both
environment at the unit
y support and stability:
in the food industry or
ve prior related ex-
ponsible, dedicated in-

...an opportunity to prove
...a positive attitude and
...we'd like to talk with
...grant experience, then

ment
e in benefit programs
ation please contact the
) 465-0717 or apply in
1533 JOHNSON ROAD
3030 GODFREY
205 E. EDWARDSVILLE

316 S. BUCHANNON
312 BETHALTO DRIVE
EDWARDSVILLE ROAD.
AM - 8 PM
St. Louis Inc.
Francois

8-8732
Employer M/F

is on

og
RF

Id.

the owners of St. Anthony's, a Catholic house superior. "We will be phoned said. "We participate. "We Motherhouse" in

Hot drugs

was in area, Peely students between the and to get their that could be done to, tety. One of the top- to get kids to wear while riding bikes eards.

to get kids to wear eely says. "We're because no one is talking 'with kids we're discovering the answers may be helmets more appal- thinking of going to get them to ck helmets that kids, young children, would fun to wear. That them into the habit of helmets, which might when they're older ed about having con- e best decorated hel-

es Safe Kids as an group to help define y and seek a greater regulatory agency.

mmilies simply don't to a safe environ- said. "Ninety per- children who die in smoke detectors in es. New York has assed a law requir- apartment building are aren't strong eep a child from fall- ood."

counties

provided at the hos- have a service con-

of Southern Illinois is-leville, with branch- sparta in Randolph- rdsville in Madison- rbonade in Jack-

d by the Sisters of Divine Providence, owners of St. City, Sister Stephanie Turk was elected nouse superior. Mary Louise Moser will be her assistant. "We will decisions made by the convent," Sr. Stephanie said. "We nate activities in which the Sisters participate. We will line of communication open with the Motherhouse" in

ing kid killer, not drugs

ital. Her basic message was that the vast majority of these accidents are preventable. Sixty percent of all burn injuries caused by scalding," she said. "We are working with parents to remind them to pot handles toward the back of stove, whenever possible. We're also working with schools to make sure that things away from the edges of counters and to never hold a pot handle and something hot at the same time."

"We're also working with

facturers of water heaters are required to put a safety label at 120 degrees, which is very hot enough for anything you do. You don't have to turn your water heater at 140 degrees.

Safe Kids is the first national organization to launch a fire prevention campaign. It is being launched with the hope the public will become more aware of the problem and join in to prevent many of the deaths that plague children each year.

Safe Kids' national chairman, U.S. Surgeon Dr. C. Everett Koop, says a disease were killing our children, the parents are, people would be demanding that this government," Koop said.

He said, "Children, of course, are in prime time for accidents, particularly those involving wheels. Few," he said.

"We're thinking of going to manufacturers to get them to produce labels that kids, especially young children, would think were fun to wear. They would get them into the habit of wearing them. They might carry over when they're older. We also talked about having contests for the best decorated helmet."

Koop sees Safe Kids as an advocacy group to help define public policy and seek a greater role for government.

"Many families simply don't have access to a safe environment," she said. "Ninety percent of the children who die in fires had no smoke detectors in their homes. New York has recently passed a law requiring grating on the opening of windows. Screens aren't strong enough to keep a child from falling out a window."

Spice now serving 13 counties

Legals	Legals	Legals									
<p>public works within the State of Illinois which requires or involves the employment of laborers, workmen and mechanics and other operators excluding independent contractors. Minimum duration, overtime rate and fringe benefits of Illinois Bureau shall be paid and the state or wages to be paid shall be posted and distributed in a prominent and easily accessible place in the work area.</p> <p>Employees of the Illinois Bureau of Labor and shall not be allowed without their consent to write in.</p>											
NAME OF TRADE	RG	TPP	CLS	HOURLY RATE	OVERTIME RATE M/TW/SEAS H/RES. H/RES.	WFLR	FEMIN	ETIN			
ASBESTOS WORKERS	B/LD			25.500	25.500	1.5	1.5	2.0	1.760	800	000
ACCUPLERS	B/LD			20.352	20.352	1.5	1.5	2.0	1.760	800	000
BRICKLAYERS	B/LD			16.300	16.300	1.5	1.5	2.0	2.000	500	1.760
CARPENTERS	B/LD			18.600	18.600	1.5	1.5	2.0	2.000	500	1.760
CONCRETE WORKERS	NW			17.950	18.450	1.5	1.5	2.0	2.000	500	000
ELECTRICIANS	NW			18.225	20.225	1.5	1.5	2.0	2.000	500	000
ELFV CHCTRS	SE			20.750	22.000	1.5	1.5	2.0	1.850	870	000
GLAZIERS	B/LD			18.800	21.170	1.5	1.5	2.0	1.845	1500	000
IRON WORKERS	NW			19.000	22.000	1.5	1.5	2.0	2.200	400	1.485
MAINTENANCE	B/LD			18.800	19.100	1.5	1.5	2.0	1.850	1000	000
MACHINISTS	B/LD			22.340	23.010	1.5	1.5	2.0	2.000	000	000
MAINTENANCE WORKERS	B/LD			18.800	19.100	1.5	1.5	2.0	1.850	1000	000
OPER. ENGINEERS	All			20.078		1.5	1.5	2.0	1.470	330	000
OPER. ENGINEERS	All			19.070		1.5	1.5	2.0	1.470	330	000
OPER. ENGINEERS	All			16.090		1.5	1.5	2.0	1.470	1610	000
OPER. ENGINEERS	All			16.090		1.5	1.5	2.0	1.470	1610	000
OPER. ENGINEERS	All			15.090		1.5	1.5	2.0	1.470	1610	000
OPER. ENGINEERS	All			15.070		1.5	1.5	2.0	1.470	1610	000
OPER. ENGINEERS	All			20.078		1.5	1.5	2.0	1.470	1610	000
OPER. ENGINEERS	All			21.070		1.5	1.5	2.0	1.470	1610	000
WILLIAMS DRIVERS	All			17.450		1.5	1.5	2.0	1.700	500	000
PAINTERS	C/M			18.250		1.5	1.5	2.0	1.500	1500	000
PAINTERS	H/WY			18.800	17.600	1.5	1.5	2.0	1.250	1100	000
PAINTERS	H/WY			18.800	17.600	1.5	1.5	2.0	1.250	1100	000
NAME OF TRADE	RG	TPP	CLS	HOURLY RATE	OVERTIME RATE M/TW/SEAS H/RES. H/RES.	WFLR	FEMIN	ETIN			
PANTRYERS	N			18.600	18.800	2.0	2.0	2.0	1.250	1100	000
PIPEFITTERS	S			18.600	18.800	2.0	2.0	2.0	1.250	1100	000
PLASTERERS	N			18.600	18.800	2.0	2.0	2.0	1.250	1100	000
PLUMBERS	S			18.600	18.800	2.0	2.0	2.0	1.250	1100	000
SPRINKLER FITTERS	N			23.710	24.960	1.5	1.5	2.0	2.000	770	000
STEELERERS	B/LD			18.150	18.150	1.5	1.5	2.0	1.800	1400	000
STEELTAXI WORKERS	B/LD			17.440	19.100	1.5	1.5	2.0	1.740	1400	000
STRAIGHTENERS	B/LD			18.150	18.150	1.5	1.5	2.0	1.800	1400	000
TIE LAYERS	B/LD			16.600		1.5	1.5	2.0	1.750	1300	000
TRUCK DRIVERS	All			18.970		1.5	1.5	2.0	1.750	1300	000
TRUCK DRIVERS	All			16.925		1.5	1.5	2.0	2.000	1.325	000
TRUCK DRIVERS	All			16.925		1.5	1.5	2.0	2.000	1.325	000
TRUCK DRIVERS	All			16.775		1.5	1.5	2.0	2.000	1.325	000
WAGES:			RAILROAD MAINTENANCE WORKERS								

Computer music lab blends tech, creativity

By Gregory J. Conroy
University News Services

Whenever pop-jazz artist Jan Hammer's magic weaves its electronic melodies through any episode of NBC's high-powered "Miami Vice," music educators such as Warren Joseph, of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, can take comfort that another young believer may have entered the "club."

Membership in the "club" is relatively inexpensive. Usually, a love of music does the trick, but it's not always easy to recruit kids to the finer points of music when there are high-tech worlds of video games and computers out there to conquer.

Dedicated to recruiting youngsters to the "club" of music appreciation, Joseph holds forth in the SIUE Computer Music Lab, where he will conduct a computer music camp, Aug. 15-

19. The camp is not actually considered a recruitment tool for the university because most of its participants will be a few years away from attending college, he said.

However, if the camp instills an interest in music in any of those video and computer whizzes, Joseph will be well pleased. "I don't care if kids make a career out of music, but I want them to make a lifetime pursuit of it," he said.

On the other hand, there are careers to be had, such as composing music on computers like Jan Hammer does, but to become that successful takes a mix of hard work and getting a break.

However, Joseph points out there are advertising agencies even in the St. Louis area using computer musicians, some of

whom are making a tidy annual salary.

"Computer music training can also be used in sound recording and in the area of music merchandising," he said.

According to Joseph, the world of microcomputers and its fusion with music is relatively new. There were computer music recordings popular in the 1960s, but those composers used unwieldy mainframe computers.

With the advent of the microprocessor, which brought computers into the average home, it was only a matter of time before someone decided to put such portable technology to use in the music world.

"Because both music and computer technology are structured and mathematically based, I think it has allowed computer technicians who are musically creative to go both ways,"

Joseph said.

Joseph's summer computer camps have graduated some talented youngsters, including two music students now studying at SIUE and a recent junior high student who won a national contest for his computer music composition.

"We began using the lab in 1984 as a supplement to theory classes in the department," he said. "Now, we're also using it in composition and arranging courses, too. And, I'm designing a curriculum program that will eventually become a degree in electronic arts, but we're not sure if it will be a separate degree or within the present music degree."

As for the camp this summer, Joseph is concerned with the kinds of experience youngsters will have and how much impact that experience will have.



Barbara Varadian's class



Mary Morgan's class



Phyllis Talley's class

Parkview pupils try new reading program

The sixth-grade classes at Parkview School participated in a special reading program this year — "Sustained Silent Reading."

Each pupil filled out a weekly time sheet indicating the minutes spent reading for a sustained period of time each day.

Pupils in Barbara Varadian's class read for a total of 62,518 minutes during the year. The two top readers were Renee Oze and Shannon Green, who read 8,633 minutes and 7,040 minutes, respectively.

Angela Favier and Ryan Ash-

by were the top readers in Phyllis Talley's class, reading 19,061 minutes and 6,360 minutes, respectively. Talley's class read for a total of 643,120 minutes.

Mary Morgan's fifth grade class participated in the Sustained Silent Reading program. Each child was encouraged to read at least 20 minutes each day. Mrs. Morgan's class read for 40,304 minutes.

The following students met the 20-minute goal for the entire year: Rachel Boone, Clarissa Holmes, Angela Cooley, Jason Greene and Melanie Kosuge.

Marshall honor roll announced

The Marshall Elementary School honor roll for the spring semester is as follows:

First Grade
All A's: Christopher Fowler, Mitchell Gail, Leah Gamblin, Peggy Hogue, Brian Vaughn, Jamie Williams.

All A's and B's: Stephen Asbeck, Bobby Bates, Becky Boone, Shannon Brown, Rebecca Carpenter, Tiffany Cigelske, Earl Clark, Sandra Coed, Amanda Copeland, Michael Dahm, Tabitha Dusky, Nicole Ellis, Jennifer Gordon, Tina Graham, Daniel Jackson, Jacob Knuckles, Sean Kuehn, Sarah Thornton.

Second Grade
All A's: Salina Morlen.

All A's and B's: Joe Carney, Josh Church, David Colp, Herschel Crable, Christina Finley, Jennifer Garner, Jessica Garrison, Billy Hagen, Susan Heath, Steve Kalert, Joe Klug, Tanya Leisner, Christopher Lemp, Kelly Null, Brian Rushing, Barbara Sittin, Joseph Sittin.

Third Grade
All A's and B's: DeAnna Beljanski, Carrie Borer, Patricia Brown, Autumn Byrd, Patricia

Clark, Timothy Crider, Stacey Guenther, Tracy Hicks, Michelle Nicol, James Perry, Joey Van Meter, Jamie Wright.

Fourth Grade
All A's and B's: Jill Ahlvers, Brandi Browning, Angela Carney, Cheryl Dahm, Nickolas Downs, Aaron Fowler, Brian Fudge, Melissa Hancock, Dennis Heath, Kathleen Hersom, Many Morlen, April Nelson.

Fifth Grade
All A's: Dottie Hersom.
All A's and B's: Amy Boring, Mark Copeland, Larry Finley, Victor Garabedian, Eddie Hahn Jr., Christopher Valencia.

Sixth Grade
All A's: Ricky Thomas.

All A's and B's: Jennifer Aitken, Maria Barzell, Perry Buchanan, Heather Carr, Christy Cahill, Tracy Crain, Bill Cruzen, Craig Eudy, Wanetta Graham, Kellie Gregory, Steve Hicks, Dawn Johnson, Leighann Klug, Chrissy Kozlowski, Robert Kuehn, Dana Kuehn, Crystal Nicol, Christopher Null, Heather Ray, Shane Rippy, Eric Vallo, Tina Wallace.

BAC drops title

The Belleville Area College Board of Trustees has approved changing the title of the top college administrator from chancellor to president and approved a \$73,000-a-year two-year contract with Dr. Joseph J. Cipri until that position effective July 18.

Trustees also approved extending the contract of interim chancellor E.J. Davis as interim president through July 17. Davis had been scheduled to conclude his work June 30.

Cipri has been superintendent of Belleville Grade School District 118. Davis was superintendent of Granite City public schools from 1966 to 1984.

Former Chancellor Bruce Wissore was reassigned to the faculty in December 1987.

In creating the chancellor position, the BAC board designated president positions at its three campuses, Belleville,

Granite City and Red Bud. That structure is no longer in effect.

schermers'
garden shop 877-8694
1281 MADISON AVE.
MADISON, IL
OPEN 8:30 A.M. - 8:30 P.M. MON-SAT
SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

3'-4' WHITE
**DOGWOOD
TREES**
\$19.95

ZOYSIA
50D... 65" sq. ft.
PLUGS '8" per 100

**WE DON'T MARK-UP SO
WE CAN MARK-DOWN**
We have a large selection of Nursery Stock, Perennials, Potted Blooming & Foliage Plants for your home and patio.

**GET A \$3.00 REBATE
EVERYTIME YOU BUY PUROLATOR OIL
AND AIR FILTERS TOGETHER.**

Purolator Oil Filter Reg. Price \$3.99	SALE PRICE \$2.99
Purolator Air Filter Reg. Price \$6.99	SALE PRICE \$3.99
Combined Sale Price of Air and Oil Filter	\$6.98
Less Purolator \$3.00 Mail-In Rebate	-\$3.00
Your Net Price After Rebate	\$3.98

It's like getting Purolator oil filters FREE... FOR LIFE!

To Qualify:
1. Buy a Purolator Air Filter and Oil Filter together between April 13 and July 17, 1988.
2. Complete this coupon and send with proof-of-purchase (red and blue Purolator signature) from both Purolator Air and Oil Filters and receipt to: Purolator \$3.00 Refund Offer, P.O. 27128, Minneapolis, MN 55427-9998.
3. Purolator will send you a \$3.00 Refund that should more than cover the cost of the oil filter.
4. PLUS, you will also receive another \$3.00 Refund Certificate good for the next time you buy a Purolator Oil Filter and Air Filter together.
5. Continue purchasing Purolator Oil Filters and Air Filters together and continue redeeming \$3.00 Refund Certificates and you will continue receiving \$3.00 Refunds and additional Refund Certificates. And that's like getting Purolator Oil Filters FREE... FOR LIFE!

MOST PASSENGER CARS AND LIGHT TRUCKS

Purolator FILTERS
Pure oil now. Pure oil later.

PEPSI-COLA 6 Pak \$1.59
CASE OF 24 \$6.29

WE'VE GOT IT!
HOUSER'S DISCOUNT AUTO PARTS
18TH AT MADISON AVE. 4124 PONTIAC RD.
451-7446 or 876-1716 931-6666
WE ACCEPT PERSONAL CHECKS

**PENNZOIL
SUPER SUMMER VACATION
SPECIAL**

30W
10W-30
10W-40
98¢
-20¢ Rebate
78¢ PER QUART

World Class Protection

WE'VE GOT IT!
HOUSER'S DISCOUNT AUTO PARTS
18TH AT MADISON AVE. 4124 PONTIAC RD.
451-7446 or 876-1716 931-6666
WE ACCEPT PERSONAL CHECKS

Sports
CommentBy Dave
WhaleyFired-up Triplets
ready for Post 199

Was it just imagination, or did the Triplets arrive at Edwardsville's Hoppe Field on Friday in a down-and-dirty taking-care-of-business mood?

You bet they did. They've got a thing for Edwardsville. If the Triplets could maintain the spirit they had Friday for the entire summer, they would probably wind up in the state tournament in Alton.

Anything having to do with the city of Edwardsville is akin to a red flag in front of this otherwise nice group of young men from Granite City. They turn into snarling pit bulls on a visit to the county seat.

Those of you paying attention know why, of course. It has all sprung out of the rivalry between Granite City and Edwardsville during the high school season. Tiger baseball coach Tom Fie fanned the flames with some comments directed toward the Warrior program last month. Post 199 manager Ken Schaeke was left sounding like an innocent victim after the Triplets won 8-3 on Friday.

There has been a lot written about Granite City coming from Edwardsville. Schaeke said, "I know it had a lot to do with it tonight. They came up here with fire in their eyes."

"I don't know why anyone would want to say something bad about another team, especially when that team has beaten you and you have to play them again. No one likes to hear someone say their program is second-rate or they have second-rate players," Schaeke said. "I don't say anything bad about anybody. Emotion is a big part of this game."

The Triplets didn't go out of their way to say anything about the rivalry on Friday. Their feelings were obvious just by watching them. The dugout was as alive and into the game as it has ever been. John Vanbuskirk was a bundle of energy, which he translated into a double and a home run.

And the Triplets had the king of intensity on the mound, Darin Hendrickson.

"I don't have any bad feelings toward them," Hendrickson said. (Editor's note: Don't believe him.) "It was just another game we needed to win."

Coch Ralph Burnett said Hendrickson is the pitcher the Triplets want to have ready when they need to win one game.

All three of their coaches told me they arranged their rotation to have Hendrickson ready for us," Schaeke said. "He's very good. He doesn't get himself in trouble with walks and he maintains his poise."

Well, most of the time, Hendrickson was upset when the game started 10 minutes early. He was waiting up when he had to go bat (he was second in the order). He resumed his warm-ups after grounding out and proceeded to scatter six hits while the Triplets unleashed a 12-hit attack, including homers by Vanbuskirk and John Moad. Moad and Craig Dippel each had three hits.

"We do our talking by our play on the field," said first base coach Woody Moad.

Their play was loud and clear on Friday.

Post 199 got off to a good start this summer, but it will get tougher when they lose five of their best players at the end of this week.

They will be accompanying Fie on his good-bye trip to the Soviet Union. Schaeke isn't exactly thrilled at the prospect of losing players like Adam Lynn and Tony Lockert, but there isn't much he can do about it.

Legion ball is great, but an opportunity like this doesn't come up too often. It's too good a chance to pass up. A couple of weeks in the USSR with Tom Fie will be interesting, to say the least.

NOTES: The Triplets won their 10th game of the year, 2-1 at Troy, on Monday. Todd Hinterer returned to the team and had a single and a triple. He will be with the team all week. Tim Black got the win, going 5½ innings and allowing only one run. Vanbuskirk also had two hits. Troy scored in the first and Granite City scored in the fourth and fifth. Tuesday's home game against Alton was pushed back to 8 p.m. Tonight's game against Highland is at 6 p.m.

Optimists KO New Baden in five, 21-3

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — Forge the New Baden Junior Legion team if they felt a little like Michael Spinks on Monday.

Unfortunately for New Baden, they had to suffer punishment for a lot more than 91 seconds. And they didn't make \$144,000 per second — which is what Spinks pulled in for his swoon against Mike Tyson.

But the battering New Baden took was almost as bad at Varsity Field as the Atlantic City flaccid. The Optimists shook off a little of their frustration by pouncing on 19 hits and a 21-3 ambush in District 22 Junior Legion action.

The Optimists are back to .500 overall in 7-1, an are 5-1 in league play. New Baden fell to 4-6.

But Granite City manager Paul Kacera and his team shouldn't begin to feel like Tyson yet. They are far from the undisputed champions based on tonight. New Baden used four

NEW BADEN		SCORING	
GRANITE CITY	22(1)	6-21	18 7
NEW BADEN	Calvert 3B; Schardan 2B; Shurtliff RB; LP-Schulte (1.1 Inn.)	6A-23, 6B-2, 6C-2, 6D-2, 6E-2.	
GRANITE CITY	Adams 2-1B, 3B, 3RR; Harshany 2-1B, 2B, 3RR; Madenwald 2-1B, 3RR; Schardan 1B, 2B; Mueller 2-1B, HR, 4RR; Young 1B, RB; Sternberg 2-1B, 3RR; Wiehardt 1B, 2B, RB; WP-Schardan (5 Inn.), 6A-1, 6B-1, 6C-1, 6D-1, 6E-1.		

pitchers, and none of them was exactly Warren Spahn, although one of them had a last name begin with 'S'.

Like the heavyweight title fight, this one was mercifully brought to an early finish after 4½ innings due to the 10-run rule — or in this case, the 18-run rule. Rich Schardan got the win as he allowed only two hits. New Baden managed three unearned runs as the Optimists displayed their customary defiance — seven errors. But they finally found a team that could kick it around with even greater regularity. New Baden made nine errors as the two teams brought new meaning to winning — and losing — ugly.

A look at the final score would make it seem hard to believe this was a seasaw game for 2½ innings. The Optimists got two in the first and New Baden got two in the second. The Optimists got three in the third and New Baden replied with one in the third. But an 11-run third for Granite City — with the help of nine hits, four errors and two walks — sent New Baden to the canvas.

Like Spinks, New Baden got up once, only to see the Optimists get the knockout with five more in the fourth.

Troy Adams hit four hits and scored four times; Tony Sternberg scored four times; Brian Harshany drove in three and scored three; Mike Mueller had three hits, including an inside-the-park homer, and drove in four runs; and Chris Wiehardt scored three runs.

It was a sign of things to come New Baden received a walk and three errors in the first inning and failed to score. Mark Klein reached on an error by

second baseman Chris Mance and advanced to second on another Mance error. Rocky Hokers' smash went through Harshany at shortstop, but Klein was cut down at the plate on a strong throw by center fielder Mike Young.

The Optimists took the lead for good in the second when New Baden left fielder Don Madenwald let Adams' single go right through him for a two-base error. Madenwald repeated his act in the third. While he couldn't field ground balls, Madenwald made two good catches looking into the sun.

All in all, it was Junior Legion baseball at its best — or worst, as the case may be.

NOTES: The Optimists lost 6-4 at Fairview Heights on Saturday. They scored four times in the first inning as the first four hitters — Adams, Harshany, Keith Matlock and Schardan — all got hits. But Granite City didn't get a hit the rest of the game as four Fairview pitchers shut them down. Jamie Need-

ham took the loss as he pitched 4½ innings, allowing five runs and only three hits. Only one of the runs was earned.

Fairview Heights got single runs in the third and fourth, then scored four times on only one hit in the fifth as the Optimists committed four of their seven errors in that frame. Fairview Heights had only four hits.

"I thought we were going to get something going," said coach Carl Benson. "We beat Belleville on Thursday and then got four quick runs. Then we gave the game away on errors."

The Optimists' problem is easy. They have committed 57 errors in 14 games and have been striking out by the bushel which means they haven't been giving the opposition the opportunity to make errors. Granite City struck out only twice on Monday and 21 runs resulted.

Herr not happy
yet with TwinsBy Rob Rains
Staff affiliate

Tom Herr has had more than two months now to adjust to being a Minnesota Twin instead of a Cardinal. But he still hasn't quite been able to do it.

"I wouldn't say I'm happy, but I'm having fun if that makes any sense," Herr said during a 30-minute telephone conversation. "This is a fun team to play on, and it looks as if we're going to be in a pennant race. But it isn't fun to go home to an empty house every night."

Herr's wife, Kim, and his two sons, Aaron and Jordan, have yet to join him in Minneapolis from the family's year-round home in Lancaster, Pa. Herr said that likely is part of the reason he is almost still as depressed as he was on April 22, the night he was traded for Tom Brunansky.

"I've really struggled with that," he said. "I think my biggest responsibility is as a father and when I'm not there to live up to that role it bothers me."

Herr was around his family more in St. Louis because it was easier for them to fly in for weekends than it is now and they knew Aaron like St. Louis. For that reason, the deal was almost harder on his wife and 7-year-old Aaron, a frequent bathhouse for the Cardinals — than it was on Herr himself.

Kim was disappointed," Herr said. "She felt at home in St. Louis. Aaron was very upset. He had no real understanding of what was going on and he took it as something bad for me. It took a while to explain it all to him."

"We just took him on a road trip and he got to meet some of the guys and now he's got some new heroes. He likes Kirby Puckett and Kent Hrbek."

Aaron doesn't have his own children's size Twins uniform yet, but Herr said it has been ordered.

Herr started slowly with the Twins, but had his average up to .275 before suffering a pulled quadriceps muscle in his left leg, an injury that forced him onto the disabled list Saturday.

Herr said again that he doesn't think he's much longer he will be in Minnesota.

He is eligible to be a free agent at the end of the year, and he has made no secret he would like to return to the National League and play closer to his home and family.

Herr's objections to the American League include the smaller, older ballparks and the style of play.

"I've never been an American League fan," Herr said. "I don't hold a lot of sentiment for the old, nostalgic ballparks. They just seem dirty, dingy and cramped to me."

"I also didn't think I would have to change my style of hitting as much as I have. I almost have to swing at the first fast ball I see because I might not see another one. Pitchers are really afraid to challenge the hitters. I've seen balls hit that I'm used to turning around and seeing somebody camped under going for home runs. It's mind-boggling and it's really unfair to the pitchers."

Herr has heard rumors he might be headed in a possible deal to the Phillies, but that talk was put on hold when Philadelphia hired Lee Thomas as its new general manager. Herr doesn't know if Thomas would be in favor of such a deal or not.

"We're friends," but I don't know what to expect," Herr said. "I think I could play shortstop for them in addition to second. I've been working there all year and even played a few games there. I think I could play coach."

(See RAINS, Page 4D)

A normal guy?

King Kong Brody gentler outside the ring

By Carl Jacobs
Staff writer

CAHOKIA — Outside of crazy nicknames, wild hairdos and large dimensions, not much is known about professional wrestlers.

Wrestling fans would recognize Hulk Hogan and Harley Race on the streets, but they might not be able to tell you their real names, ages, where they are from and how they got into wrestling.

One well-known wrestler, Frank (King Kong) Brody, visited Mickey's Emergency Stop restaurant and lounge in Cahokia on Saturday and entertained residents for much of the day. A gentle chap, Brody was far from the body-crunching goon he becomes in the ring.

But what's the real Frank Brody like behind the wrestling which he goes around stalking his neighbors and giving goons looks to his relatives? Does he wear wrestling shorts to the dinner table and body slam his dog when it misbehaves?

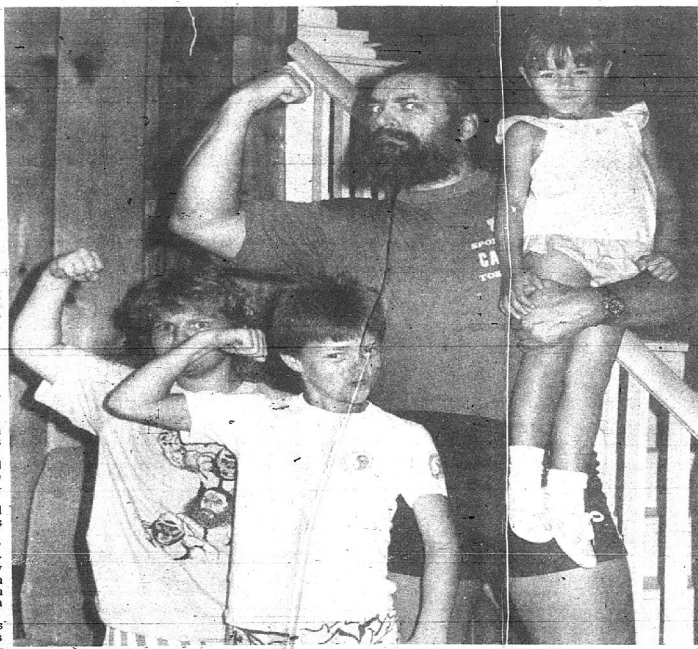
Brody, 38, is just like your normal Joe outside of the ring — or maybe more ordinary than that. He was a high school All-American football player in Detroit and attended West Texas State college. Brody earned a degree in journalism and professional football for the Washington Redskins from 1971-73.

After football, Brody followed several former football players into the wrestling ranks.

"A couple of people I knew from football went into wrestling, so I thought I would try it," Brody said. "I had been in contact sports since I had been in third grade and had been a life-long athlete."

During the off-seasons of his football career, Brody put his journalism degree to work writing for the *Dallas Morning News*. Though wrestling and promotions have kept him too busy

(See KING KONG, Page 4D)



FLEXING: King Kong Brody tangoes on to Jessica Matecki of Cahokia while Corey Matecki and Jamie Riley of Cahokia show off their muscles during Brody's appearance in Cahokia on Saturday.

Special Olympians collect 57 medals at state

Region I of the Special Olympics collected 57 medals at the Illinois Special Olympics in Normal on June 17-19.

Region I, consisting of the Granite City, Madison and Venice school districts, sent 37 athletes to the state competition, which were held on the campus of Illinois State University. Illinois Special Olympics celebrated its 20th anniversary this year.

The local team brought home 21 gold medals, 21 silver medals and 15 bronze medals in the track and field and swimming events. Barb Eckert, Georgia Kovalk, April Peterson and Mandy Sanders came away with a gold in the 4x100 junior girls relay race.

The other athletes in attendance were Pam Auchmoody, Laura Bailey, Steve Bardmass, Charles Besley, Chris Braye, John Bucks, Angie Campbell, Steve Courtright, Shermaine Farrar, Charles Fisher, Ray Fisher, Robert Fisher, Sharon Gordon, Beth Gregus, Kenny Hahn, Georgia Hannes, Alonzo Horton, Susan Hogan, Sherell Ingram, John King, Shawn McCaslin, Calvin Owens, Jamie Prater, Chris Rainey, Butch Robinson, Charles Rodgers, Tebrian Rush, Cathy Smoot, Paul Solomon, Jimmy Taylor, Errol White, Zach Whitte and Melva



GREAT WEEKEND: Special Olympians from the Tri-Cities enjoy the weekend at the Illinois Special Olympics in Normal.

Willman. Chaparones included: Vern Boeckman and Sue Almer. Members of the Area 1, Region 26 board are Larry Ackworth,

Dave Becherer, Victoria Boyd, Don Flinn, Ron Goldsmith, Donna Jones, Chris Mathenia, Sandy Schnefke, Jack Palmer, Ann

Tolin, Mary Ruth Snelson, Carla Taylor and Mrs. Gordon. Diana Morthland serves as acting head coach.

Training program successful at EIU

By Suzie Hampson
EIU Student Home News Bureau
CHARLESTON—One of the best things that ever happened to the sports program at Eastern Illinois University is the athletic training program, which is administered by the College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

EIU students begin in the pre-athletic training program as a rookie. They receive initial instruction of the basic skills and observe for one semester, rotating between EIU's three training facilities.

This gives students a better idea of what the program entails, said Debra Ervin-Sins, a student athletic trainer.

"Being a trainer takes a lot of hours," she said. "You have to really want to be a trainer."

After the completion of the first semester, students may be promoted to the clinical phase of the program. This depends on their grade point average, their interest in the program and skills they have learned during their observation period.

Usually only about eight students from the 20 to 40 in the pre-athletic training program are promoted into the athletic training program.

"A majority of the students take themselves out of the program," said Dennis Aten, head trainer at EIU. "Demands are high and most don't want to make the commitment."

During the clinical phase, trainers are assigned to one of the Panther varsity teams. Trainers are scheduled to watch practice and attend all the

Schnefke in program
Tom Schnefke of Granite City is in the athletic training program at Eastern Illinois University.

Schnefke just completed his junior year at EIU. The 1986 Granite City High School graduate is a member of Eastern's Athletic Trainers Club. He was honored as Student Athletic Trainer of the Month for March.

Schnefke, a physical education major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schnefke, Granite City.

team's events. Sometimes they travel with the team, depending on the team's budget.

Trainers are usually at an event about two hours before gametime, an hour after and work an additional five hours on Saturdays when needed, said Terry Marshall, a student trainer.

"Trainers put in a lot of hours," said Scott Chaney, another student trainer. "You really have to be dedicated."

For most of the trainers, classes start at 8 a.m. and then they are in the training room working with athletes until late afternoon.

"It's a full-time job," said Chaney. "The class work is hard. Not only do we learn what to use for the treatment of injuries, but, more importantly, we learn why we use a particular treatment."

Since the athletic training program is an option, rather than a major at EIU, those in the program fulfill requirements of their major of study in addition to the requirements of this option. This permits placement flexibility to the relevant graduates, according to Dr. Carol Pyles, Dean of the College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Most trainers at EIU are physical education or health education majors.

After classes, the trainers put in anywhere from 18 to 30 hours a week, usually averaging around 20 hours.

To take the mandatory National Certification test, a student has to have a minimum of 1,200 hours of athletic training. This means trainers have to put in 300 hours a semester for four semesters.

However, students must first pass EIU's exam to be recommended to take the national test. It is a written and practical test designed much like the national test to prepare the students. Although only 40 percent of those who take the national test pass the first time, said Aten, every EIU student except one has passed the first time.

The trainers and EIU's training program focuses on prevention of injuries. They do both pre-season and post-season testing on the athletes. They try to prevent as many injuries as possible, said Marshall.

"A lot of people think we just tape athletes," said Marshall. "We give the athletes more individual treatment at Eastern. We are valuable to the athletes."

A lot of demands are put on EIU trainers.

"Aten and the other faculty associated with the program have high expectations and everyone tries to live up to those expectations," said Marshall.

"We ask for excellence from the students and they also have to respond to academics," said Aten. "I put a lot of pressure on the students, but they do a great job."



(SEMC photo by Ken Moser)

For a good cause

'ST. ELIZABETH MEDICAL CENTER'S At Home Professional Care department is sponsoring Carissa Hart, 11, in the Girls Soccer Association at Wilson Park. Carissa, who attends Maryville School, plays right wing for the Powerlifers, a multi-sponsored team. AHPC also helps the elderly by offering services which allow them to remain at home.

Heat drags down participation in Journal-AAA tennis tourney

By Bill Hester

Staff affiliate
Jenny Derrington had never beaten Heidi Prah on a tennis court.

The two had met at last year's Triple A/United States Tennis Association High School Junior Tennis Tournament. Prah, who eventually won the 18 division last year, beat Derrington 6-0, 6-0.

Derrington, who recently graduated from Lafayette High School, had also lost to Prah on two other occasions.

It had to be considered an upset then when Derrington defeated Prah in this year's girls 18-championship match of the Triple A/USTA Tournament at Forest Park Friday. The Journal was a sponsor of the week-long event.

The ease with which Derrington won was even more surprising as she completely reversed last year's match, winning 6-0, 6-0.

"I was real patient today," Derrington said. "I was getting my first serve in and I was playing under control. My strategy was to try to get her upset. She did early in the first set and I was able to take advantage."

Derrington, who will be continuing her tennis at Austin Peay University in Clarksville, Tenn., in the fall, was pleased to finally beat a nemesis.

"It really feels good to win this tournament," she said. "It gives me a lot of confidence. Beating a good player like Heidi and being on the top of my

game is a great feeling."

Derrington felt the 100-degree temperature Friday may have played to her advantage.

"I usually play well in the heat," she said. "I have been playing and practicing as much as I can lately. And I feel it has built up my endurance."

Derrington was hoping the winning feeling would hold through the weekend. Less than an hour after her victory Friday, Derrington was on the road to St. Joseph, Mo., to compete in the Missouri Valley Challenger Circuit.

Derrington's high school teammate, Liz Elkan, had a chance to make it a Lafayette sweep in the girls competition.

But Elkan lost the girls' 16-championship match to Jennifer Temps (McCluer North), 6-0, 6-0. Cynthia Kuczynski (St. Joseph's Academy) won the girls' novice championship.

The contestant who had to make the longest trip ended up with the winner's trophy in the boys 18 division.

Darren Broom traveled from Sikeston, Mo., to participate in the tournament. He had a long and happy ride home after defeating Craig Lorenz (Lindbergh) in the championship match Friday, 6-1, 6-4.

Broom, who had a goal to make it to the quarterfinals, had to survive three set matches in the quarterfinals and semifinals. He said he was glad he didn't have to endure another one of those in the intense heat Friday.

"If it had gone three sets

today I probably would have lost," he said.

The victory will go a long way for Broom to get his wish — ranking in the USTA in the St. Louis district.

Broom will be attending Murray State University in Kentucky this fall.

David Diamond (Parkway North) captured the boys' 16-championship with a 6-0, 6-4 win over Mark Massey (Edwardsville).

Brett Hall (Parkway West) won the boys' novice championship.

There were 140 participants in this year's tournament, which was down from the 184 who competed last year.

"We were missing the top 20 or so kids because they are traveling the Midwest in the Missouri Valley circuit," tournament director Rick Randall said. "We had it in August last year and we were a little worried that the high school kids would forget about tennis after a long summer. We might move it back to August next year or we might even move it ahead of the circuit in early June."

Despite the hot weather throughout the week, Randall was pleased with the caliber of competition.

"I think the kids did real well considering the conditions," Randall said. "The kids did well in the heat. I know I wouldn't be out there in this weather. But we did not have one kid quit all week."

ULTIMATE SATISFACTION



OR YOUR MONEY BACK.

Test drive the gasoline good enough to offer a satisfaction-guaranteed-or-your-money-back refund — new 93-octane engine-cleaning Amoco Ultimate.

Take the Amoco One Tank Test. Fill up with new 93-octane Amoco Ultimate. You'll experience no knock. No run-on. Or Amoco will refund the price of the fill up. No kidding.

Your Car Knows



Refund Rules: Fill up with Amoco Ultimate and drive. If you experience knock or run-on Amoco will refund the price of the fill up. This offer is limited to one refund per licensed driver. A 10 gallon minimum purchase is required; 20 gallons maximum. See participating dealers for details. Offer ends July 31, 1988.

© 1988, Amoco Oil Company

S
Cu
Ju
The
tryou
Field
Re
6-30
invite
Mo
ed
an
Gran
for th
Wa
at
Wa
Yate
sign
held
from
Val
playe
trip to
welco
AUTOM
DEP
CE
H
ALL
F
AS
LOW
AS
165
175
185
185
195
FROM
B
YOUR
CHOICE
STO
G
ARN
BALV
BRIE
BRID
CRES
FENT
OFA
HARV
FLOR
NORT
OVER
ST. C
ST. L
ST. L
SOUT
SOUT
ALTON
BELL
COLL
FER
FAIRV
GRAN

Entertainment

Videos target sports buffs

Need to pick out a gift for a sports buff who likes to tell war stories before hitting the golf course? Try a videocassette.

A nostalgia video title can deliver a quick, sweet trip to his youth, the good 'ol days when men were men and had to get up out of their armchairs to change the channel.

Baseball: It's root, root, root for the home team, which can be pretty tough if you happen to be from a heart breaker city such as Chicago. Scotch Home Video has released up to 26 major-league titles for 13 of the 26 major-league teams from "An Amazing Series" (1986, \$19.95) to the most recent "Reds" (1988, \$19.95), the tale of Cincinnati's bruisers up through Pete Rose and Marvyn Daggs. Scott. Most last about an hour, and you can call 1-800-328-5727, Ext. 21, to find out if your favorite team (or any other Scotch title) is available.

One of the best made-for-video productions of all time is "The History of Baseball" (Scotch, \$29.95), which jam-packs baseball's greatest moments from Ted Williams' game-winning homer in the 1941 All-Star Game to Don Larsen's perfect World Series game in '56. For the irreverent pop, there's "Baseball: Funny Side Up" (1987, Scotch, \$19.95), a blooper reel hosted by Tug McGraw.

Don't panic and assume you can't find these on no notice. First try your largest local video store. If you have trouble, call Video Gift Book (1-800-526-7022), which offers all but the HBO tapes mentioned in this column and can deliver via two-day United Parcel Service. Football: NFL Films Video is hoping to have 1987 individual team highlights (22 minutes, \$14.95 each) in stores by mid-June, but in case they don't make it, other options abound. "The Fabulous Films" (2 vols., \$14.95 each) delivers plenty of cut-throats only your dad has heard of, such as Hardy Brown, supposedly the most ferocious tackle ever to bang heads.

CALL: KREKOVICH PAINTING FOR YOUR PAINTING NEEDS ON INTERIOR PAINTING 876-2325

THUR. • NIGHT • BINGO 4-500 GAMES ST. GREGORY ARMENIAN HALL 10 COLONIAL DR. (OFF PONTIAC RD.) \$1.00 COUPON W/ PURCHASE OF EIGHT OR MORE REGULAR CARDS

Special BINGO SATURDAY, JULY 2 7 P.M.

4-500 GAMES ST. GREGORY ARMENIAN HALL 10 COLONIAL DR., GRANITE CITY, IL \$1.00 COUPON W/ PURCHASE OF EIGHT OR MORE REGULAR CARDS

Party Time

- PARTY TENTS
- POPCORN POPPER
- SNOWGLOBE MACHINE
- HELIUM TANK
- TABLES & CHAIRS
- BALLOONS
- MYLAR & LATEX
- DECORATIONS

A-1 RENTAL INC. 1200 Bellvue Collinsville 345-6050

PETITE 4 344-1705 170 & HWY. 157 COOKING SITES Starts Wednesday COMING TO AMERICA Call Theatre for Show Times

CROCODILE DUNDEE II 1:30-3:30 PG 7:00-9:15

RED HEAT 1:45-4:00 R 7:15-9:30

THE GREAT OUTDOORS 2:00-4:00 PG 7:00-9:00

Black-oriented videos released

By Richard Zacks New York Times Syndicate

It all started one Mother's Day in the late 1960s.

Edna Swan, proud of her African-American heritage, went searching for a greeting card with a pretty black mom on the cover. She never found it, so she started one of the nation's first black greeting-card distribution companies.

About two years ago Swan, now 42 years old, bought a videocassette record and started combing local video emporiums seeking positive black-oriented programming. When almost all

she turned up was "Blacula," "Black Frankenstein," porn, slasher films and tons of "white" programming, she started another company: Blackcast Productions (199-19 Linden Blvd., St. Albans, N.Y., 11412; telephone 800-527-2990).

The catalog for Blackcast, possibly America's only black video distributor, now features about 250 titles including the overlooked all-black-cast movies of the 1930s, Bessie Smith shorts, and documentaries on Malcolm X and Martin Luther King Jr.

Swan has searched far and

wide to bring together an array of positive-image black programming from such companies as Sony, Rainbow, Concord and MPI in addition to 30 all-black-cast movies she puts out on her own label. She sells the titles to book and video stores, and to the general public.

Swan said she is on a crusade to have video stores carry a greater choice among black fare; movies with responsible role models, not "blackploitation." "You won't see us handling any films with a black pimp who's a stoolie for the undercover cop," Swan said.

Orchestra opens 1988 season July 10

The St. Louis Gateway Festival Orchestra's 1988 season will feature new soloists, and a blend of classical and familiar contemporary music. This is the 25th season for the Gateway Festival Orchestra.

All concerts are free and performed at 8 p.m. Sundays in the Washington University quadran-

gle, St. Louis. In case of rain, concerts move into Graham Chapel.

The first concert July 10 will feature flutist Janet Scott in Nielsen's flute concerto, Dvorak's "Symphony No. 8," and music from "Carousel."

The July 17 concert will feature Brahms' "Symphony No.

3," a Gershwin piano concerto with pianist F. Paul Laubengeyer, and music from "Evita."

The July 24 program will include the overture to "Roman Carnival" by Berlioz; Tartin's "Concerto in D," with James Bovynette on trumpet; and cellist Caroline Jacob performing "Elegie" by Faure.

BINGO EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT AT 7 P.M. 3-\$500 PRIZES NAMEOKI BINGO CENTER 877-7771 behind Schnucks MOOSE LODGE - GRANITE CITY

BINGO EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT THREE \$500 PRIZES NAMEOKI BINGO HALL D.A.V. AUXILIARY QUAD-CITY #53 LIC#DSE #89227

It's Raspberry Week-end at **Uncle Andy's Produce Ranch** Try our delicious Raspberry Ice Cream in our deli NOW READY: RED, BLACK & PURPLE RASPBERRIES AND BLACK BERRIES AT OUR MARKET Early Peaches are Here. OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. LOCATED 1 1/2 MILES NORTH CRAFTON ON RT 3 AT THE TOP OF THE HILL 618-786-3305

Express Your Sympathy With SHIRL-K FLORAL DESIGNS Call 797-6210

For Flood Insurance Call LUEDERS AGENCY Call 877-0388

COUPON Family Night "Feed Four For Only" \$11.99 SERVED 4-9 P.M. EVERY DAY THRU JULY 14th 9300 W. Florissant 868-5000 **COUPON**

Kool and the Gang, Mrs. Bush to share Arch stage

Kool and the Gang and the wife of Vice President George Bush will share the stage July 3 in St. Louis when ABC-TV telecasts a special from the grounds of the Gateway Arch.

The St. Louis portion of the national special will be shot July 2 on the Overlook Stage, located on Leonor K. Sullivan Boulevard

at the foot of the steps to The Arch.

The show then will be edited and telecast the next evening.

The special will help launch the third year of Project Literacy U.S. (PLUS) and YouthPlus, a new literacy initiative directed at young people.

NAMEOKI NAMEOKI VILLAGE • 877-6630 HELD OVER
RAMBO III NIGHTLY 7:15-9:30
CROCODILE DUNDEE II NIGHTLY 7:00-9:15 (PG) SAT./SUN. MATINEE 2:00
STARTS FRIDAY! MOSCOW'S TOUGHEST DETECTIVE • CHICAGO'S CRAZIEST COP. **ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER • JAMES BELUSHI**
RED HEAT (R)
NEW SUMMER HOUSE: NIGHTLY 7:15-9:30 SAT./SUN. MATINEE 2:15

WE'RE COOKIN' UP SOMETHING SPECIAL FOR YOU!
DAILY SPECIALS
SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY
ALL YOU CAN EAT! BROSSTEAD CHICKEN WASHED POTATOES, VEGETABLES, ROLL \$4.95
HAWAIIAN W/ CORN BREAD POTATOES \$3.50
WHAT LOAF WASHED POTATOES, VEGETABLES, ROLL \$3.50
FISH SANDWICH W/ CORN BREAD POTATOES \$3.50
FUDGE BROWNIE PIE \$1.65
GUTBUSTER BREAKFAST \$3.55 SEVEN DAYS A WEEK
SUN. THURS. 6 a.m.-9 p.m. FRI.-SAT. 24 Hours
1250 E. CHAIN OF ROCKS RD. MITCHELL, IL. **HEN HOUSE**

Lee's Famous Recipe COUNTRY CHICKEN
COUPON 3 PC. CHICKEN DINNER \$2.89 PLUS TAX 3 pieces of golden brown Lee's Country Chicken, meat, your choice of two individual servings of our delicious Country vegetables or salads, CORN-ISA Extra and a homemade buttermilk biscuit. NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER OR DISCOUNT. OFFER EXPIRES 7-21-88.
COUPON YOUR CHOICE 4 PIECE WING DINNER \$1.99 PLUS TAX 7 PIECE WING DINNER \$2.99 PLUS TAX LIMIT 4 PER COUPON. NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER OR DISCOUNT. OFFER EXPIRES 7-21-88.
COUPON 1/2 ROAST CHICKEN DINNER \$2.99 PLUS TAX Includes a leg and breast quarter, your choice of two individual servings of our delicious Country vegetables or salads, CORN-ISA Extra, Homemade buttermilk biscuit and a delicious Side Salad. NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER OR DISCOUNT. LIMIT 2 PER COUPON. OFFER EXPIRES 7-21-88.
COUPON FEED 4 FOR \$6.49 PLUS TAX 8 pieces of delicious Lee's Country Chicken, meat, white & dark, 1 pint mashed potatoes, 1/2 pint gravy and a homemade buttermilk biscuit. NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER OR DISCOUNT. OFFER EXPIRES 7-21-88.
COUPON 2 PIECE DINNER DEAL \$2.19 PLUS TAX 2 pieces of golden brown Lee's Country Chicken, meat, your choice of two individual servings of our delicious Country vegetables or salads, CORN-ISA Extra and a homemade buttermilk biscuit. NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER OR DISCOUNT. OFFER EXPIRES 7-21-88.
7 LUNCH FEATURES \$2.19 PLUS TAX
• 2 Piece Chicken Dinner
• Liver Dinner
• Gizzard Dinner
• Wing Dinner
• Country Fried Steak Dinner
• Bar-B-Q Chicken Platter
• Light Quarter Dinner
9 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU.
ST. LOUIS: 5023 Natural Bridge Road, 381-4048
3449 South Kings Highway, 481-7802
2629 South Jefferson, 771-9546
15602 Manchester Road, 227-1718
2825 North Highway 67, 839-0204
7532 Natural Bridge Road, 381-7704
ST. ANN: 10645 St. Charles Rock Road, 423-5010
GRANITE CITY: 3516 Nameoki, 618-451-8863
ARNOLD: 820 Jeffco Blvd., 282-1232



Happy Birthday America!

Everything For Your Holiday Celebration At The Area's Lowest Prices!

22 LB. AVG. WHOLE

Red Ripe Watermelon

\$2.49
EACH

IN-HUSK FLORIDA GOLDEN SWEET YELLOW CORN **6 FOR 88¢**

OSCAR MAYER All Meat Wieners

\$1.29
1 LB. PKG.

CIRCLE "A" 1/4 POUND BEEF PATTIES **\$4.45**

Lowest Price Guaranteed!

Lean, Meaty Pork Butt Sliced Into

Pork Steaks

97¢
LB.

BIG 3-LITER BOTTLE ASST. FLAVORS Vess Soda

67¢
EACH

SHOWBOAT PORK & BEANS **27¢**

OPEN PIT Barbecue Sauce

\$1.37
28 OZ. BOTTLE

ASSORTED NORTHERN NAPKINS **97¢**

INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED COUNTY LINE American Cheese Singles

\$1.07
16 SLICE 12 OZ. PKG.

SHOP 'N SAVE SMALL CURD COTTAGE CHEESE **98¢**

SAUSAGE, HAMBURGER OR PEPPERONI Tombstone Pizza

\$2.67
12-INCH SIZE

FROZEN CORN, BEANS, PEAS, CARROTS, BROCCOLI OR MIXED VEGETABLES. FLAV-R-PAC **2 FOR 99¢**

WITH THIS COUPON

Save 50¢

Lipton Instant Tea
4 OZ. BONUS JAR

• LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
• VALID THRU JULY 4, 1988
• MANUFACTURER COUPON 53000-IT-217

Shop 'n Save.

OUR LOW PRICE \$1.99 BONUS JAR, 4 OZ. Lipton Instant Tea

\$1.49
WITH COUPON AT LEFT

FOLGER'S GROUND COFFEE **\$3.59**

AT STORES WITH DELI & BAKERY ONLY SHAVED OR SLICED Deli Fresh Boiled Ham

\$2.99
LB.

BAKERY DEPT. CHEESE GARLIC BREAD **99¢**

Look For Our In-Store Red Shelf Tags And Save Even More Off Our Low Everyday Prices!

Red tags are manufacturer buying allowances. Manufacturers temporarily reduce our cost and we in turn reduce the price to you. Look for the red tags in store on our warehouse shelving - you'll save even more off our everyday low prices!

Shop 'n Save®

The More You Shop The More You Save!

PRICES GUARANTEED THRU JULY 4, 1988 AT ST. LOUIS METRO STORES ONLY • WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT • NO SALES TO DEALERS
FOR MORE INFORMATION AND STORE LOCATIONS CALL (314)842-7200

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
OPEN
FOURTH OF JULY
8 a.m. to 8 p.m.